

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 26

Mokena, Illinois, January 28, 1921

\$2 per year

GEORGE LORENZ DONATES LAND TO CITY

Tinley Park, Jan. 28.—Tinley Park has real public-spirited citizens who are boosting for the old home town in the right spirit. The concrete road which is to be built through here has caused much comment, since it has been learned that there was a question as to how the highway would be routed through Tinley Park to connect up with Homewood. One route was to run the Highway to Gehl's corner, thence to turn to the Homewood road. Another route was to follow the street running past the Kench market and Vogt store, thence south to the Broadthorn corner, thence to the Homewood road, but on account of the sharp turn at the Broadthorn corner this route was not considered advisable unless the sharp turn were eliminated. The village board found that it did not have the money to buy the additional land required to make this turn less dangerous. George Lorenz, proprietor of the Linden Garden and Saenger hall, was greatly in favor of the concrete road to come this way, figuring it would benefit the village more to have the auto traffic come directly through the village. He purchased six lots located on this bend of the road. The lots were purchased from William Lorenz of Chicago, a former Tinley Park resident. The compensation was \$1,800. Last Tuesday night a special meeting of the village board was held, at which Mr. George Lorenz was present. He told the board that he would donate to the village without cost enough land from the lots he bought to eliminate the curve question, provided, however, that the road would be laid out to follow this route. The board accepted his offer and agreed to see that the road would be built along this route. Mr. Lorenz will give the village a deed for whatever land is used to straighten out this curve. This was a real piece of public-spirited work and worthy of much commendation. Mr. Lorenz is a booster for the old home town. The concrete road will be a big boom for Tinley Park.

ONE MORE CASE.

The smallpox situation is improving. Only one more case was reported last week, Christ Mager being added to the list. Mr. Johnson, the new station agent for the Rock Island, has also been quarantined, as he was exposed to the disease while boarding at the Dick Bruening place, although he is not ill with the disease. He will be out of quarantine within a few days. It is understood.

CALL OFF DANCE.

On account of the smallpox epidemic, the dance which was to have been held at Saenger hall Saturday night of this week has been called off. A dance will be held at this hall on Saturday night, February 5.

RHUMMY CLUB MEETS.

The Rhummy club met at the Wilke home Wednesday night. There was a good turn-out and a good time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday night with Mrs. Barbara Hollstein.

Elmer Kench and Rudolph Freiberg visited Chicago the past week with the former's aunt, Mrs. Zimmermann. On Sunday they took in the Mary Garden dance.

A company of Tinley Park boys have been invited to attend a dance to be given by some of the employees of the C. & E. I. R. R. at K. C. hall, at Sixty-third and Harvard avenue on February 4.

The Epworth League of the German Methodist church is planning on holding a social in the near future, the date not having been set yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold's home was the scene of a happy gathering Thursday evening, January 20, 1921, when a crowd of young folks and relatives reminded Miss Emily of her fiftieth birthday. Music and bunco was their chief pastime. Misses Emma Horn and Lillian Kolemman proved their musical talent to their very best. Mr. John Arnold and Samuel Brunner sang a number of songs. Miss Emily and her birthday cake were the center of attraction. The colors were pink and white. Mrs. Arnold prettily arranged the tapers on the cake. Miss Emily was wished many more such happy birthdays, as the one just passed by.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF ORLAND DIES

Orland, Jan. 28.—Christian Roemer, pioneer resident of Orland township, and oldest resident of that community, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Conrad Andres, following a week's illness.

Mr. Roemer was born June 21, 1834, in Stadt Hosenbach, Kur-Hessen, Germany. In the year 1856, at the age of twenty-three years, he left Germany for America, and spent three months on a sailing ship crossing the ocean. He landed in this country in January, 1857, and came directly to Orland township, where he settled and resided ever since. Here he bought some land and gradually added more. In the year 1865 he was united in marriage with Miss Barbara Sippel. To this union eight children were born, of whom two died. The deceased is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Charles Reichert of California, Mrs. Martin Sultan, Mrs. Edward Stauffenberg, Mrs. George Sultan, all of Chicago, Mrs. Conrad Andres of Tinley Park and one son, William Roemer of Orland township, 32 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday noon from the German Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Zeuner of Tinley Park officiating.

A host of relatives pleasantly surprised Mr. William Junker Tuesday, January 18, in honor of his birthday.

A three-course dinner was served at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Junker and Miss Julian prettily arranged the table. The birthday cake was decorated with candles stating his age.

The afternoon and evening was passed with music and playing games. They all reported a pleasant time, and wished Mr. Junker many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Junker is at present a rural mail carrier for Route No. 2 of Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kreimeier and son Vinson of Mahanattan are spending a few days at the William Junker home, one and one-half miles west of Orland.

Ladies Raise \$5,000 To Pay Church Debt

Frankfort, Jan. 28.—The local St. Peter's German Evangelical church is making preparations for a joint celebration to be held on Sunday, February 6, when the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the edifice will be celebrated, also to honor the final payment of all debts against the church. When the new edifice was dedicated five years ago a debt of \$5,000 still rested on the church. The ladies of the church took it upon themselves to free the church from debt, and in five years have accomplished their aim, the money being raised through bazaars, monthly coffees, etc. A great deal of credit is due to the loyal women of the church for the big part they played in the activities of the church. A special program has been arranged for that day. In the morning Rev. C. Langbrecht will preach the anniversary sermon. In the afternoon a service will be held to which Rev. William Krels of Mokena, Rev. Mr. Stroschine of Green Garden, and Rev. Mr. Klug of Peotone have been invited to take part in. In the evening the services will be given over to the young folks who will entertain with a special program.

CLUB CUTS MELON.

The Frankfort Industrial club met at Frankfort hall recently and cut a melon three years old. Each of the 44 members received \$45 dividends for a three-year period. Following the cutting of the melon and election of officers a banquet was held. The following officers were chosen: President—Edward Hagg; Secretary—William Krels; Treasurer—Max F. Hagg; Arrangements Committee—John Lubring, Walter Baumgaertner (held over), B. Zeuchlin (re-elected), and Philip Stellwagen, elected in place of Henry Fink. The club had quite a prosperous year the past season.

MOKENA MAN APPRAISES MAR- ION, OHIO PLANT

Mokena, Jan. 28.—Mokena had the honor of being represented at Marion, O., President-elect Harding's home town, the past week. Herbert Hohenstein, who is in the employ of an appraising concern, was sent to Marion the past week to appraise the Marion Star, President-elect Harding's daily paper. Mr. Hohenstein found the paper well equipped and up to date in every way. The paper consists of 14 pages. Mr. Hohenstein saw the home of President-elect Harding but was unable to get a glimpse of the President-elect. The latter's home is always guarded and whenever he leaves town a special detachment of police and secret service men are on hand. The city has got so accustomed to seeing the big men of the nation on its streets that no ripple of excitement is created when such personages are in the city.

President-elect Harding has the reputation of being one of the common folk and the men in his newspaper office say that it is a common thing for him to bring some country-wide known senator or other big politician into the Star office and to introduce them to some of his editors and foremen. He is well liked by all his associates and they do not feel out of place having the President-elect of the United States in their midst nearly every day.

President-elect Harding's home is nice, but unpretentious, although the center of national attraction.

WHAT STUDENT OF ORLAND WILL WRITE PRIZE WINNING ARTICLE?

The News-Bulletin will publish an article each week from some student of the Orland High School on any topic and will pay \$1 cash prize each month for the best article published during the month. Miss Marie Brier is the editor of this department.

THE NEW ORLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

One of the greatest needs in Orland is a new high school. There are countless numbers of children of high school age who are not getting an education, because of the many difficulties in going to a city high school. Many people do not approve of having children going on trains or boarding in towns. For others, it is too expensive to go to city high schools. Children who go to high school make better citizens when they are grown up. Education is the center of interest in a town.

There are 13 children at present who are going to the Orland high school. There are many great difficulties in coming to high school, such as driving several miles. We are having high school in the town hall for this term, but as it is very uncomfortable in the cold weather it would be impossible to have school up there for more than one term.

But in spite of the many difficulties we are progressing very rapidly. As the school started the latter part of September, we lost very much work, but we are almost up to other high schools in our studies. As there are a smaller number of children going to high school than in a large high school we get more individual attention.

Some people say that a new high school cannot be had next year, because the town is short of money and they think we can do without a high school.

However, the county pays the tuition for each child, so in that way it does not cost Orland anything except the school room and the laboratory equipment. I think people that say we do not need a new high school do not realize how necessary it is. These are facts that I am writing, and anyone who does not believe me can just come and see for themselves. Now, we have proved that we need a new high school and why not have a suitable place in which to work?

It has been said that a new high school would not be built in Orland for at least two or three years, because the land that the town wants to buy cannot be purchased for some time.

I believe these statements are not justified, because if one piece of land cannot be purchased why not buy another? A high school in Orland gives all of the Orland children a chance for an education, where, if they had to go to Chicago they, perhaps, would

OLD LAND MARK GOING!

With the selling of the former old Noble Jones residence an old-time landmark will pass away. This building has been one of the landmarks of the early days for many years. It was the home of Noble Jones, who at one time was a big grain buyer in Mokena, and had trainloads of grain shipped here to be re-routed to Eastern points. He also served as mayor of Mokena. This old landmark is to be sold at public sale on February 3 at 2 p. m., and is to be moved from its present site to make room for the

Continued on Page Eight

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss Ethel Schoeck was greatly surprised when a host of friends and relatives gathered at her home Sunday evening and joined in celebrating her birthday. She was remembered by the young folks with a beautiful ivory set. Games of all kinds were played and prizes won by Mrs. Albert Boerner of Tinley Park and Elmer Schoeck of Mokena. An immense birthday cake was displayed by Mr. William Hassenpflug of Tinley Park. Luncheon was served to the guests and all enjoyed a splendid evening.

News-Bulletin Printing Company Does All Kinds Of Job Printing!

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not go at all. Now, I say, the people of Orland better get busy at once and build a new high school.

ANNA J. HAMERDING.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH

One of the best and easiest ways to improve one's health is to sleep with the windows open, because it is very beneficial. In the night when one breathes all of the oxygen out of the air and only carbon dioxide is left in the room. One keeps breathing the carbon dioxide until his lungs are filled with it. When one wakes up in the morning with closed windows one does not feel well. He feels stuffy and sleepy and probably has had a restless night. That is from the carbon dioxide breathed into his lungs. After an hour or so one begins to feel better because he has got fresh air and oxygen into his lungs and the carbon dioxide is gone out.

This has been proved with a candle. If a lighted candle is left in a closed room long enough it will finally burn out the oxygen and go out, but if you let fresh air into the room before the candle has completely gone out the flame will grow larger. The candle is like a human being in a closed room. A person in a closed room will burn up all of the oxygen and keep on breathing in the carbon dioxide until it makes him sick.

I have heard people say that if one sleeps with his windows open he will catch cold because the wind will come in and one would be sleeping in a draft. Of course one should not sleep in a draft. Change the bed around so that one will not be in a draft. If the room is too small and one cannot change his bed around, fix some kind of a shield or a screen at the window. People who do not sleep with open windows are not giving their body a fair chance. If one sleeps with his windows open he will not catch cold because he gets the fresh air and oxygen into his lungs and it improves his health.

Girls, if you would improve your complexions and gain rosy cheeks and clear eyes, sleep with your windows open.

Knowing all of the benefits of fresh air how can one—in justice to his own health—sleep in a stuffy, ill-ventilated room?

Begin now! Open your windows and let nature help you.

INEZ ROBERTS.

VETERINARY ADVICE

By Dr. H. D. Linker, Hope, Ark.

TO OUR READERS: This column is edited by Dr. H. D. Linker, Hope, Ark., and he will answer all letters addressed to him by readers of the News Bulletin regarding any disease of live stock, and how to treat it. This service is free to all readers of the News Bulletin.

BUT A COMBINATION OF INFECTIONS.

Because of the peculiar nature of the disorder known to science as distemper, among horses, mules and dogs, it is much dreaded, and where symptoms are found the greatest care should be exercised to prevent its spread.

Being an affection of the mucous membranes in its earliest stages, the slavers of an animal so afflicted will spread the germs of the disease. Hitching posts, watering troughs, feed boxes and mangers are the breeding places for the germs which spread distemper, and when one animal of a herd of cattle develops it it always follows that every animal that feeds, drinks and is quartered in the same locality will become infected with distemper.

In its various stages, distemper is called by many names, each indicating the progress of the disease. Strangles, one form of the disease, is indicated when the animal lifts up its head and seems to gasp for breath, as if its throat latch or collar were too tight. This is caused by the swelling of the salivary and submaxillary glands. A fever sets in, following the continued irritation to the mucous membranes of the air passages, which weakens the animal, causing drooping, shaking of the head and shortness of breath.

This is commonly called shipping fever, from the fact that so many cases develop when animals are being transported for shipment from place to place.

Allow this condition to go without treatment and laryngitis, pharyngitis and pneumonia develop, each stage indicating that the disease has taken firmer hold on the air passages and breathing organs. Pneumonia is accompanied by a dry, hacking cough, followed by a discharge from the nostrils and the lips, that carries the germ of infection. This cough persists until the lungs of the animal become seriously affected, when a slimy, coffee-colored discharge from the nostrils is apparent, at which stage the animal rarely ever recovers.

Systematic Effect of Distemper.

After the mucous membranes become affected the glands take up the poisons with which the blood is impregnated and carry them into the lymphatic system. The glands below the lower jaw swell, as do the thoroid glands. The eustachian tube becomes stopped up from the swelling and behind the foreleg the lymphatic glands enlarge. As the disease progresses every lymphatic center becomes inflamed and enlarged and a general swelling of the glands throughout the body is evident.

This occasions a straining of the limbs by an animal so affected, a stretching against the pain of the swellings, a heaving, a nervous twitching, a persistent groaning and frequent spasms of the reflexes and muscles.

A falling off in weight, loss of appetite, loss of strength and a general sluggishness and laziness, drooping of the head and a shivering at the lips.

Care and Treatment for Distemper.

Owing to the contagious and infectious nature of distemper it is absolutely necessary to isolate the animal from all not affected, as the germ is very virulent.

Place in a pasture, where the animal can have no access to the drinking place where other animals water. Disinfect the feed box with a 25 per cent solution of beechwood creosote in water. Scatter lime all around the stall where animal is quartered, and do not allow other animals to come near the diseased one.

Give the patient a bran mash once a day, mixed with about a quart of linseed meal, as a laxative. Avoid anything which would produce a drastic purging, as this would weaken the animal beyond endurance and will frequently kill a horse or mule affected with distemper.

Continue the linseed meal in a bran mash once a day for four days. Wrap the animal each night in a blanket, keep in a warm, dry stall and, if possible, sprinkle the floor of the stall with pine shavings or pine needles, as the fumes of these pine products will have a tendency to allay the irritation.

Keep the animal isolated from all of the air passages. others until the discharges from the nostrils and the lips cease, and keep well fed on dry grain, selected hay and light laxative foods, to insure ready and easy bowel movements, without physicking.

Prevention in Early Stages.

When the submaxillary glands begin

MILK MEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the Mokena local of the Milk Producers' association held their annual meetings at Hatch hall last Saturday morning. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Fred Marti.
Secretary—Peter Mancke.
Treasurer—Charles Erickson.
County Director—Clarence Cleveland.

Delegates to Chicago meeting February 1—Conrad Bornet, alternate; Peter Mancke.

Director Cleveland when asked regarding conditions of the milk-producing industry stated that owing to the great over supply of milk now prevalent in the Chicago district, caused by the closing for the winter of all of the large condensing plants, the prospects of a good milk price for the next three months are not bright. Had it not been for the strenuous efforts of our Marketing company, backed by every loyal member of this organization, dairymen would be getting \$2 per hundredweight for January milk instead of the prevailing \$2.50 per hundredweight.

The future of the milk business from the producers' point of view rests entirely with the Marketing company or rather with the farmers back of the Marketing company. It appears that just now the large buyers of milk are using every effort possible to break up the organization and Mr. Cleveland stated he regretted to say that many of the milk producers of the Mokena district are doing all they can to help out the milk buyers by refusing to pay their share toward upkeep expense and in some cases urging their neighbors to do the same.

The local Bowman plant is selling large quantities of skim milk to the farmers and the Joliet dealers are paying for surplus milk only on a butterfat basis, showing that Will County is producing too much milk.

Will County Farmer's Institute Opens Saturday At Beecher!

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, Feb. 3, 4, 5
At Joliet
Auditorium

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to inflame and swell, it is best to have a veterinarian administer trocar and drain the gland, in order to check the infection and prevent same from becoming systemic.

After this stage has passed with the trocar and draining, it is necessary frequently to trocar and drain the glands behind the foreleg, if affection has progressed this far.

In the event that the lymphatic glands and ducts have become affected throughout the system it is frequently necessary to trocar and drain the glands and ducts on the hind legs also.

The preventive and precautionary measures mentioned above will prevent contagion and in most cases give relief, unless the coffee-colored discharge has set in from the nostrils, in which case it is better to put the animal out of its pain than to have it suffer further and possibly infect other animals.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do that makes life blessed.—Goethe.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A GOOD vegetable dish which will be good for the children is Vegetables a la Mulligan.

Wash one large head of lettuce and cook it without separating in a double boiler with nearly enough milk to cover. Cook gently until tender, then add cooked celery and peas, a cup of each or less. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve hot.

Yorkshire Pastry.

Line a deep pie plate with a rich biscuit dough rolled out not too thin. In the bottom of the lined plate put a layer of thinly sliced onions, cover with a pound of raw tender round steak and plenty of suet cut in small cubes; season well with salt and pepper, then cover with a thick layer of thinly sliced potatoes; season again, add one teaspoonful of water and cover with a crust. Make two or three openings and bake an hour and a half

in a moderate oven. Test to see if the potatoes are tender. Remove from the oven and let stand five minutes well covered to steam and soften the crust. Then serve. This will make a dish sufficiently nourishing for a main dish and will be found most excellent.

Potatoes au Gratin.

Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, then when well blended add one cupful of milk, cook, stirring until thick. Add one cupful of grated sharp cheese; when melted add a teaspoonful of lemon juice. In this hot sauce stir two cupfuls of diced cooked potatoes and heat until hot. Put into a greased baking dish, cover with grated cheese and over this a coating of buttered crumbs. Brown in the oven and serve piping hot.

Orange and Date Salad.

Stuff a box of dates with one-half cupful of walnut meats chopped and mixed with one cake of pimento cheese. Roll in lemon or orange juice and place alternately on water cress with sections of oranges. Serve with French dressing. Stewed prunes and celery may be used in place of the nuts and dates for variety.

Cornish Squab Pie.

Pare and slice three medium sized apples, slice one onion and one and one-half cupfuls of cold lamb or mutton, put into a saucepan and stew all together adding one-fourth of a teaspoon of allspice, a cupful of stock or gravy and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When the apples are soft, put in a well greased baking dish and cover with a rich biscuit dough rolled out one-half inch thick. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is brown.

Candle Light Salad.

Place a slice of pineapple with half a banana for the candle, topped with a maraschino cherry. Serve with French dressing.

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Entertaining an idea won't get you very far; you must work it.—Boston Transcript.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

CHANCE WITH POULTRY

WHEN a woman wants to earn money and doesn't know how seven times out of ten she will decide that the thing for her is poultry. She decides to raise chickens.

And after a while, with her money spent and more experience than she will know what to do with for years to come, she parts from her chickens, those that are left, and goes to some other and as far away as possible place, deciding to clerk in a store or wait in a lunchroom rather than ever see a live chicken again.

But women do make a success with poultry, and they are among the happiest and healthiest and most satisfied women in America. The life outdoors with the pretty birds they raise, the feeling that they have a home of their own and are their own masters, and the genuine interest of the work are all factors in this result. But the young woman who turns longingly toward chicken raising, especially at the prevailing prices for eggs and poultry, needs to stop, look and listen.

If she can afford the time and money, a two-year course in some agricultural school or college will be a fine thing. But she can do without this. She can get excellent books on the subject, and if she looks about a little she may be able to get some practical experience on a poultry farm. One summer would be a great help if so spent.

Successful raisers agree that it takes four or five acres of land and about five hundred pullets to make a start. The same experts say that it requires at least 2,000 chickens to make a good living. This means plenty of work, especially in the hatching season. With that number on a well-managed ten-acre lot a girl can count on a fair income. She can supplement her profits by keeping pigeons, that are also a good investment when you know how to handle them, and further by having a healthy little settlement of hares and rabbits for the market.

By that time she can afford a flannel and begin to buy some baby bonds. (Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS

—WHAT THEY MEAN

DO YOU DREAM OF GHOSTS?

SOMETIMES one dreams of seeing a ghost. Not a dead person appearing to him as if in life and taken by the dream consciousness as living, but a ghost such as we read about in "creepy" stories such as furnishes the motive power for ouija boards; dim phantoms flitting through dreamland. Don't be scared if you have such a dream; the mystics know all about these apparitions. If the phantom appears clad in white it is an omen that you will increase in prosperity if you are prosperous now and attain prosperity if you are unprosperous. Some happiness is soon to be yours from an unexpected source. The farmer's fields will yield abundant harvests and the sailor's ship come safe to port.

If the phantom is clad in black the omen is not so favorable. In that case you must be careful of your money affairs, and if you want the good things of this life be prepared to struggle for them.

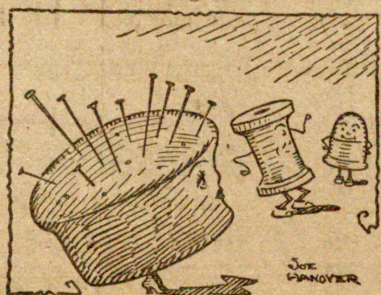
Those who have dreamed of a hobgoblin or specter are advised by the oracles not to contract debts—at all times good advice—and not to go on a journey for a month if the specter wears black.

And speaking of spirits, Dr. T. Radcliffe, the eminent English dream in-

vestigator, as a result of his investigation became fully convinced of the existence in man of a spirit. In his book he says: "Dream phenomena is utterly unintelligible unless there be in man a spirit which participates in the nature of the Creator so far as not only to be superior to time and space but also truly creative."

Radcliffe's writings represent the extreme of one school of scientists just as the extreme of the other school is represented by men like Scherner, who would find the origin of a dream of hobgoblins in a case of stomach-ache.

(Copyright.)



Thimble—There's that conceited Mrs. Pincushion. Spool—Yes, she's awfully stuck up.

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU.

TO EACH of us comes a day like this one now and then. A day when all the mists of old en-wrap the soul again.

Last night, a smile upon my lips, I gave myself to rest. Today awoke by ancient ill, by hurts of old, oppressed.

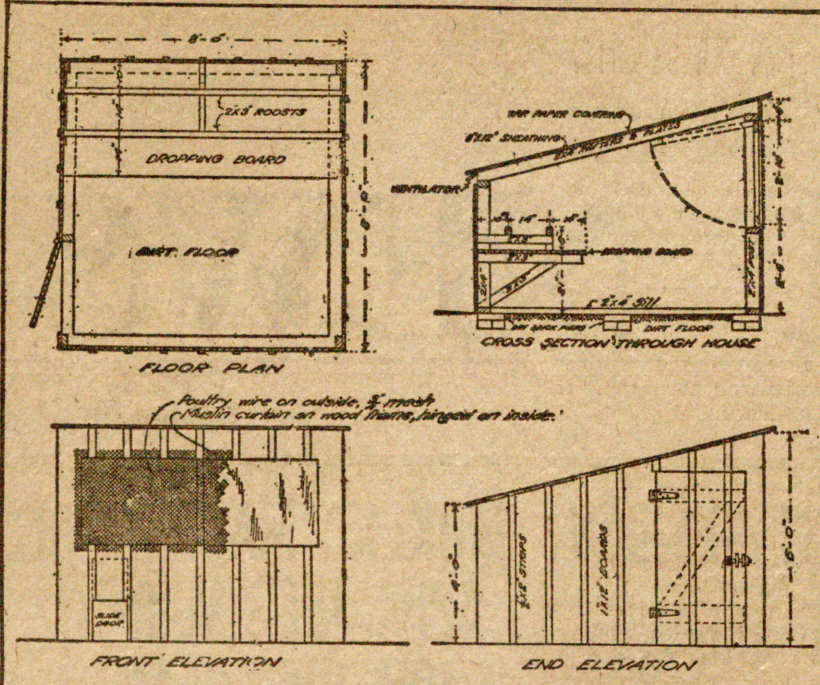
I know not why these shadows come, these shades of vain desire, I do but know they creep come to sit beside the fire. And earth is but an empty place, and joy has flickered out, And faith has fallen by the hand, assassin hand, of doubt.

I only ask in such an hour, when such shall come to me, I only ask in such an hour that You are there to see, I only ask in such an hour I need but stretch my hand And know that it shall feel the clasp of You, who understand. (Copyright.)

Copied the Clock Business.

Originating in a clock bought at the International exhibition at Vienna in 1873, and copied by a clever workman, Japan now has nineteen factories in Nagoya alone, producing 75 per cent of the 285,645 clocks exported last year. This export was valued at about \$700,000.

INEXPENSIVE SHELTER SUITABLE FOR BACK YARD POULTRY FLOCK



Plan of a Simple Backyard Poultry House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Piano and packing boxes can be successfully converted into adequate backyard poultry houses, but many owners of small flocks prefer a building erected especially for the purpose, because it usually presents a better appearance in the back yard. For such, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture suggest plans for a poultry house of the shed or slope-roof type that will make a small flock comfortable and be neat in appearance.

This building is 8 by 8 feet square, and is 6 feet high in front and 4 feet high in the rear. The house may be made higher with little extra cost and would be more convenient to work in. The ventilator in the rear is not needed in the northern part of the country. The roof is covered with roofing paper. The same material may be used on the sides or if desired the cracks may be covered with wooden strips three inches wide. Such a house is large enough for a flock of 20 hens.

Dry Floor a Necessity.

If the soil is well drained and remains dry no floor need be used in the house. Often a slight dampness can be corrected by filling up the floor several inches above the outside ground with sand, gravel, or dry dirt. Three or four inches of the surface of the floor should be removed and replaced with fresh earth once or twice a year. The run should be spaded up at least once a year. If the ground is so wet or damp that this condition cannot be corrected by filling, it is best to provide a board floor, as this will help to keep the house dry, will allow easier cleaning, and will promote the general health and welfare of the hens. A house with a board floor should be set on posts or blocks, so that it is 5 to 12 inches above the ground. When this space is left the floor will not rot so quickly and rats will not be so likely to take refuge under the house.

The dropping boards and roosts should be placed against the back wall. Here they are out of the way and also are least likely to be reached by drafts. The dropping boards should be about 20 to 30 inches from the floor, depending on the height of the building. This gives space enough under them so that the hens have room to exercise and is not too high for the heavier hens to fly up to. The roosts should be 3 or 4 inches above the dropping boards. If more than a single roost is used, they should be on the same level; otherwise all the hens will try to crowd upon the highest roost. A piece of 2 by 4 or 2 by

MARKETING APPLES

Information secured from apple-market investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that relatively low prices in large crop years in the beginning of the season make for quick movement and rapid consumption, with the natural result of better season averages; that marketing of inferior grades along with good fruit in large crop years is not profitable; that the effective operation of grade and package laws may be counted upon to aid in stabilizing apple markets.

IMPORTANCE OF APPEARANCE

Potatoes Suitable for Baking Wrapped in Paper and Graded Bring Bigger Profit.

The package in which a product is sold has much to do with its sale. A New York farmer found it profitable to grade and wrap in paper potatoes suitable for baking purposes. He got a better price for them and also some advertisement which sold other produce.

TESTS OF 29,638 SEED SAMPLES



With This Equipment Grain Dealers Can Make All Tests Necessary to Determine Proper Grade of Grain.

During the year ending June 30, 1920, the United States Department of Agriculture tested 29,638 samples of seeds for farmers preliminary to planting. Of these, 16,442 were tested in Washington and 13,196 in the five branches. Under the seed importation act 69,000,000 pounds of seed were permitted entry during the fiscal year, which was more than the total for the previous three years. Nearly 5,000,000 pounds were held at port, more than half of which was reclaimed and the balance ordered destroyed or exported. Red clover and alfalfa, crimson clover, rape seed, and alsike were among the leading seeds imported.

Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twinges, that dull, throbbing backache, may be warning of serious kidney weakness—serious if neglected for it might easily lead to gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back look for other proof of kidney trouble. If there are dizzy spells, headaches, tired feeling and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped thousands. Satisfied users recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Chas. Atwood, 410 Locust St., Atlantic, Iowa, says: "A cold settled on my kidneys and weakened them. I had sharp, cutting pains through the small of my back and kidneys. There was a dull ache in my back all the time. I used three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they corrected the lameness in my back. I haven't been troubled since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60¢ a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Expensive.

Knicker—What bankrupted Smith? Bocker—The courtship board.—New York Herald.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Housewarming.

"What's the proper gift to take to a housewarming?" "Better take along a few lumps of coal."

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

Organized by The American Tobacco Co.



Stomach on Strike 20 Years Eatonic Settled It!

"Eatonic is wonderful," says C. W. Burton. "I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 20 years and now I am well."

Eatonic gets right after the cause of stomach troubles by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases and, of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. If you have sourness, belching, indigestion, food repeating or any other stomach trouble, take Eatonic tablets after each meal and find relief. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.



Frozen, Direct from Fishery to you: Herrings, round, per lb. 45¢; large dressed, 55¢; Bayfish (Smelts), dressed, 45¢; Pickled, winter caught, round, 10¢; dressed headless, 8¢; Pike, winter caught, 11¢; dressed headless, 15¢. Remit with order or send for complete price list.

CONSUMERS FISH CO., Green Bay, Wis.

BULGARIANS

live close to Nature

Bulgarian Blood Tea

Is Nature's purest herbs. Take it hot to kill colds, flush the kidneys, sweeten the stomach and purify the blood. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

Mild Ky. Barley Tubercle, Chew's, 40¢ lb.; smok'g, 30¢. No less than 5 lbs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tice Hendrick, Hardinsburg, Ky.

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 50¢. Free book, Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Baby Coughs

require treatment with a remedy that contains no opiates. Piso's is mild but effective; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

PISO'S

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1921.

The SANDMAN STORY

BOLD BROWN SPIDER

WHEN Brown Spider first began to look after himself he was so conceited that everyone said in Spider Town that he would come to grief at an early age.

He spun webs in the most dangerous places, and no matter what happened to the web Brown Spider was sure to escape unharmed and begin another home in a more dangerous place.

"You will be killed some day," warned all the neighborhood spiders, for there were many spiders living in the attic where Brown Spider lived, but he only laughed at their warning and kept on with his reckless doings.

One day Puss came to the attic hunting for mice, and when she ran under a chair where Brown Spider sat in his web near the floor she took the web and Brown Spider, too, away on her back.

Everyone thought that was the end of him, but by and by he came running across the attic floor and began a new web under a low shelf by the window.

"I guess you were scared that time," said one spider from her safe home high in a corner.

"I guess I wasn't scared," boasted Brown Spider. "I just wanted a ride; that was all. I went part way downstairs on her back and then jumped off. It was great sport. Why don't you try it some day?"

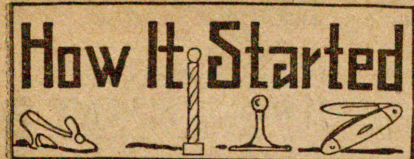
It was no use; he would never own he was beaten or scared; but one day



something happened that the old spiders felt sure he would have to own he did not plan and was really frightened.

Puss came into the attic and after hunting around she fell asleep right under the shelf where Brown Spider had a web. He let himself down and touched the tip of her nose and before she could open her eyes up he went to his web.

But after a while he grew careless.



ARITHMETICAL numbers originated with the Hindus, passed from them to the Arabs, and were introduced into Europe by Leonardo of Pisa about 1200 A. D. The use of fractions is very old, nearly 3,600 years; but the decimal system did not come till the Sixteenth or Seventeenth century. Logarithms, the greatest advance in mathematical science of their time, were proposed by Napier in 1614.

(Copyright.)



Warning to Wireless Fiends.
Radio amateurs should never fail to close the ground switch when leaving their apparatus. For an aerial attracts lightning and a thunderstorm may come up when the operator is absent. If it does, and the lightning is led into the house, the amateur will find all his apparatus out of business, wrecked beyond repair, to say nothing of the possibility of the house being set on fire.

He touched her nose, and then instead of running home he swung back and forth in front of her face hanging to his thread.

Puss is very quick with her paw. She seldom misses anything she wishes to strike. She opened her eyes and looked at Brown Spider a second and then she lifted her paw and struck.

The next thing Brown Spider remembered he was on the top of a high old bureau.

He tried all of his legs and found they were safe and then he said, for he knew every spider in the attic was looking at him. "That is the finest way to travel, when you are in a hurry. I wanted to get up here and so I just dangled in front of Puss to get her to give me a lift."

No one said a word. They were too much surprised; but Brown Spider climbed over the edge of the bureau and made his web this time far above the floor by the window. He really had been frightened. "But I won't let those old fellows know it," he said. (Copyright.)

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

HAIR DRESSER'S TIPS

SOMETIMES my hair dresser grows talkative, and then she tells me all sorts of interesting and useful things about the hair, things based on her wide and personal experience, things too valuable to be lost in the tiny room where she wields a brush and a vibrator and where she juggles tall bottles of sweet smelling oils.

"The average woman is too harsh with her hair," she said the other day. "Either she brushes it furiously, or she doesn't brush it at all; either she slicks over it when washing, or she washes the life from it."

"Not all scalps can stand tar soap, though it is a good soap. But it is harsh. I use coconut oil, because it is mild and cleansing and nourishing; it is a dandruff preventive, and it will not hurt the most sensitive scalp. I use it for all colors of hair, except cases where there is too much natural oil, and then I

whether one use of the soap is enough. I would give the time to it, but as I cannot, I use a towel to wring out the superfluous moisture from the hair and then use the warm air fan. But I always massage the scalp after a shampoo and use the electric vibrator. This brings the fresh oils to the surface of the scalp."

If you are still sixteen, and small, I think it an excellent idea to wear the hair down. There are so many years when it must be worn up, and hanging down is healthier for it.

(Copyright.)



ONE my frien he pretty smarta guy alla right. Hees wife she raisa devil everytime he spenda leetle night from da home. He lika hees wife and he lika da dreensk somatime, too. But da olda lady she no lika da dreensk. Everytime dat guy taka leetle shot he gotta trouble een da family.

When he treata hees wife alla right she keesa heem every day. I think he lika dat, too. Day after tomorrow weel be tree day sence he been raisenell leetle bit.

Lasa week when he come home hees wife she run up wanta keesa heem. But she smella somatime on da breath and righta queeck she decida no kees.

You know my frien he feela bad for dat. He tink ees preety tough when da olda lady taka da kees back. He tella her wot's matter she no wanta keesa heem? She say, "I never keesa you more so longa you taka da dreensk."

My frien say he no can do dat anyway. He say he no can taka da dreensk and keesa hees wife sama time. So he tella her ees alla right eef he usa da kees for da chaser.

Dat maka hees wife preety mad. She tella heem every time he taka da drink she no keesa heem for one week. But my frien ees preety smarta guy and he no care ver mooch for dat. He wanta da kees and he wanta da dreensk, so he feegure out way for getta both.

Before he go out one night he aska me how many week een da year. I say feefaty-two and he tink dat ees greata stuff. But he sure no feela good when he gotta home dat night. He putta hees clothes een bed and trow heemself on da chair. And when hees wife show up he aska her for da kees. She say every dreensk he taka ees no kees for one week. But he say he remember wot she tella heem after he taka da first dreensk. He say he wanta da kees so he take feefaty-two dreensk for every week een da year and dat putta heem righta back where he start. I tink he preety smarta guy.

Wot you tink?

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TO FEBRUARY.

Folks don't like you, February
For your ways extraordinary.
Pendulous 'twixt Joy and Sorrow,
Nice today, and thaw tomorrow.
But despite your manners wayward
Since your days all lead us May-
ward
I shall still your praises sing
As the Highway unto Spring.
(Copyright.)

Irene Marcellus



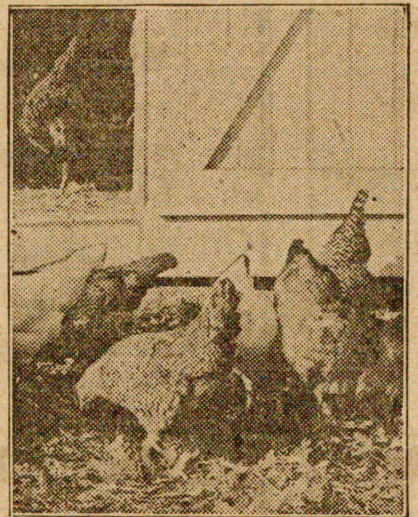
The face and form of Irene Marcellus, one of the "movie" beauties, are said to be known to more than 50,000,000 people in the United States, as she has been reproduced on the covers of more than 200 magazines by some of the most noted artists. She is herself a talented sculptress.

POULTRY CACKLES

GRAINS FOR POULTRY FLOCK

Corn and Wheat Are Best and About Equal in Feeding Value—Scratch Mixture Is Good.

Corn, wheat, oats, and barley are the principal grains fed to poultry; kafir corn and buckwheat are used also, but are not so generally available and usually cost more. Corn and wheat are the two best grains and are about equal in value as poultry feeds, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Oats and barley, on account of their hulls and higher fiber content, are not so good as corn or wheat. Rye is not well relished by fowls and is seldom fed. Wheat screenings or slightly damaged grains sometimes



A Well-Developed Flock Scratching in Litter for Feed.

may be bought to advantage, their value depending entirely upon their quality and condition, but as a rule only sound grains in good condition should be fed to poultry, and moldy grains should never be used. The locally grown grains, which poultry will eat freely, may generally be used to the best advantage, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A scratch mixture, consisting of whole or cracked grains, made of a combination of any two or more of those mentioned, can be fed to advantage. It is not advisable to feed continuously any single grain, especially corn.

A mash made of ground grains, mill products, and meat scrap should be fed usually in addition to the scratch mixture. Cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and meat scrap form the basis of a good mash, while corn chop, corn-and-cob meal, ground oats, and low-grade flour may be added or substituted to advantage. Just as good results can be obtained from a simple mash, containing three or four ground grains and meat scrap, as from a highly complicated mash, containing ten or twelve products.

A large number of commercial mixtures, both of scratch grains and of ground grains, are prepared for poultry feeds, but the value of mixed commercial feed depends upon the composition and the quality of the grains used in its preparation. If a poultry raiser does not produce any grain and keeps a comparatively small number of fowls, it is often better for him to buy commercial mixed feeds. The average farmer, however, should feed home-grown grains, supplemented with mill feeds and meat scrap, and the large poultryman usually can mix his own feeds to best advantage. When two or three kinds of grain are raised, and ground or mill feeds are not readily available, good results can be obtained by feeding only the grains, provided they are supplemented with meat scrap or milk.

GRAIN RATION FOR PIGEONS

Good Mixture May Be Made by Using Corn, Wheat, Peas and Vetch—Peanuts Are Good.

Many varieties of grains are used in feeding pigeons. A good mixture may be made of equal parts by weight of small whole corn, hard, dry wheat, peas and vetch, with a small quantity (about five per cent each) of hemp and millet seeds added during the molting period.

Other grains which may be substituted for or added to these are peanuts, dried garden peas, cowpeas, clipped oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian corn, and milo maize, while a small quantity of stale bread, rice, rape, millet, canary or sunflower seed may be fed for variety.

Peas are expensive, but seem to be essential to the best results, especially during the breeding season. Peanuts, cowpeas and dried garden peas give quite good results and sometimes are used in place of field peas when the latter are high in price. Soy beans do not seem to be so well liked by pigeons.

Tender green feed, such as freshly cut clover, alfalfa and chard, lettuce, plantain leaves and chickweed may be fed, but is not essential.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FEW HENS

Whether They Prove Profitable or Not in Back Yard Depends on Care Given by Owner.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to keep a few hens. Whether the occupant of the premises can keep those few hens to advantage depends upon whether he or she can and will give them the necessary care.

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer"!



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetoacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

Bringing Up the Child.

His Mother—I can't make Bobbie stay on the sidewalk. He persists in walking in the mud with his new shoes on.

His Father—You don't understand Bobbie. Let me handle him. See, here, Bobbie! Daddy doesn't want you to wear out your new shoes on these hard pavements. You must walk in this nice, soft mud. Now, watch him.—Houston Post.

Take care of your health, and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health.—Adv.

Maine Sardine Pack Reduced.

The 1920 Maine sardine pack is estimated at 75 per cent of normal. Since the average pack is about 2,200,000 cases, this season's output is not much more than 1,500,000 cases.

In the Tornado Belt.

"Taking your piano lesson, are you, dear?" said the farmer's wife to her daughter.

"Yes, mother."

"Where is your father?"

"In the cyclone cellar, mother!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Want to hear from owner having farm for sale. State cash price and description. Jno. J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Graduated, as It Were.

Katherine was trying to say her evening prayers, but the hum of conversation in the room seemed to distract her.

Finally she said: "You folks talk so much I can't say my prayers." "Huh!" said Harold, her brother. "I know mine so well now I don't need to say them any more."

WOODS THEATRE, CHICAGO

Don't fail to see D. W. Griffith's

"WAY DOWN EAST"

"An unexampled wonder of the 20th century"—Editorial in the Boston Globe.

Mats. 25c to \$1.50 TWICE DAILY—MATINEE 2:15; NIGHTS 8:15 Nights 50c to \$2.00 Hundreds turned away at each performance.

FOLLOWED EXAMPLE OF HOST

Tactful Visitor Had No Desire to Be "Called," So He Duly "Sarsed" His Coffee.

The oil magnate, Mike Murphy, who passed away not long ago, was fortunate in the fact that his sons inherited their father's consummate ability, says the Philadelphia Ledger. One of them, John, tells this story of a recent visit to a certain section of the country, where he was careful to do as the people did, and to conform with social usages as he found them.

At the table the venerable host poured coffee into a saucer. But the host's son drank it from a cup. That made the host angry. "Why don't you sarse your coffee?" he bellowed at the son.

"It's all right this way, father," answered the young man, mildly.

"Son, if your eddication is goin' to make you reflect on your father I want to know it. I tell you, sarse your coffee!"

Whereupon the dutiful son emptied the cup in the saucer, and, says Mr. Murphy, "I sarsed mine, too!"

Gifts.

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.—Longfellow.

Every gift that is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.—Pindar.

GOOD AND LOGICAL REASON

Mrs. Jones Knew Exactly What She Was Doing When She Selected Baby's Names.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had come that all-important part of naming their new baby.

Mr. Jones, who, by the way, detested work, and liked nothing better than to sit in front of the fire and watch other people do it, wanted the baby named plain "Bill."

Mrs. Jones had different views.

"I shall name the baby William Oliver Robert Kenneth," she asserted.

"But why all those names?" asked her husband.

"Because," replied Mrs. Jones, tartly, "if you look at the initials you will find that they spell 'Work,' so perhaps, when baby grows up, he will take to it better than his father."

A Shopper's Bull.

Relating her experiences in purchasing presents for Christmas, our next-door neighbor said: "I simply couldn't get into Blank & Blank's on account of the crush—and getting out was worse."—Boston Transcript.

Dad the Washerwoman.

A recent survey of farm life conditions in Arkansas by the state college of agriculture revealed two homes in which the father did the family washing.



Grocers Used To Wonder why some of their tea and coffee trade switched to

INSTANT POSTUM

Many of them understand now

They use Postum in their own families and find a big gain in health, and some economy, with no loss in satisfaction

"There's a Reason" for Postum instead of coffee

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

SPECIAL!

George Schaffer, brother-in-law of Mrs. J. G. Oswald of Mokena, was found dead in Chicago, according to a phone message received Thursday afternoon.

Tree Stumps Take New Life.
Tree stumps without foliage of any sort sometimes live and grow. English experiments have decided that in their search after means of avoiding death, the roots of felled trees will unite with the rootlets of living trees near by, and derive nourishment from them.

Paint Screens With Sponge.
Wire screens can be painted more easily and with better results than by the ordinary method of painting with a brush. If the paint is thinned and applied to the screen with an old sponge.—Edward B. Zoller, in Popular Mechanics.

Herring Fisheries.
The herring forms the chief fisheries of the British Isles, and it is estimated that 2,200,000,000 herrings are landed in Britain during one season.

Unappreciated.
A man once acted as a peacemaker between a friend and his wife, and just to show how little they cared, neither of them attended his funeral.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Was a Mammoth Elephant.
Fossilized bones of a huge elephant recently discovered in France include a tusk weighing 450 pounds and a tooth weighing seventeen pounds. Scientists say that the animal must have stood over thirty feet high.

Oldtime Sleeping Couches.
The ancients slept on skins, but later built beds of rushes, heather and reeds. The Romans were the first to use pillows to make their beds more comfortable. Heliodorus, 218 B. C., is credited with having employed air cushions, and air beds were used generally in the sixteenth century.

His Time Would Come.
Herbert was watching Hazel dress her doll. He wanted her to play with him, and remarked that he didn't like dolls. "Well," replied Hazel, philosophically, "you might just as well learn now, for some day you'll marry and then you'll have to help take care of your children."

Violin Superstitions.
There is no musical instrument about which cling so many queer notions and superstitions as the violin. One of the strangest is that held by so many people that the tone of a violin is often improved by its being broken and then mended. It seems almost incredible, but that very idea is believed by thousands of people.

A Scene of Furniture.
It was reserved to Hogarth to write a scene of furniture. The rake's levee, the nobleman's dining-room, the apartments of the husband and wife in "Marriage à la Mode," the alderman's parlor, the poet's bed-chamber, and many others, are the history of the manners of the age.—Horace Walpole.

Coke as Substitute for Sandpaper.
A sandpaper substitute that has special merit for removing rust from tools without scratching is made from crushed coke. The coke is crushed to the required degree of fineness and sifted through a piece of cloth onto a piece of coarse paper, which has been coated with glue. After the glue has dried, the paper is ready for use.

Give a Thought to the Living.
It is remarkable how few of us ever think that angels may be entertained unawares, that the misfit may be the one who is in time to immortalize his name and cast luster on the country of his birth or adoption. It may be all right to canonize the great when they are dead, but it is sad to think how few of them have been appreciated while alive.—Exchange.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Behold the Classy Loafer with a Fumigating Bag pasted to his Lower Lip, waiting for a Good Job to Turn Up, when he is going to Blow this Hick Town. As he Nonchalantly Paces against the Cigar Case, trying to Look like Clarence X. Marshallow but resembling Charlie Chaplin more, he's one reason for the H. C. of L.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having rented my Farm and decided to quit Farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my place of Residence in Green Garden Township 1-2 mile south of the four townships of Green Garden, Manhattan, New Lenox and Frankfort 5 Miles S. W. of Frankfort and 6 1/2 miles N. E. of Manhattan.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1921

5 Head of Horses
14 Head of Cattle
3 Head of Hogs
1 Steam Engine
Farm Implements

Usual Terms of Sale

John C. Burnmeister

H. H. Moriarty, Auct.

Wm. Lankensau, Clerk

FOR SALE

The John Groth Property located on the main street of Mokena, city water, electric lights and bath. For information see Mrs. Groth or call W. A. Pepper, Phones 2861 or 4812. Joliet.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence, four and one half miles northeast of Mokena, One and One-Half miles east of Summit Hill, Two and One-Half miles southwest of Tinley Park.

SAT. FEB. 12, 1921

4 Head of Horses
11 Head of Cattle
Farm Implements

Usual Terms of Sale

WM. MANCKE

H. H. Moriarty, Auct. C. Erickson, Clerk

SALES OF TOBACCO STOPPED

Buyers Are Threatened by Kentucky Growers—Feeling Runs High—May Cut 1921 Crop.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—Exciting scenes were enacted at several towns where tobacco farmers, disappointed with low bids for their leaf tobacco, stopped sales, held mass meetings and put plans on foot to market the crop themselves this year.

Reports received here say sales were stopped at Lexington, Frankfort, Carlisle, Maysville and Mount Sterling. Buyers were threatened by hundreds of growers in Carlisle and for a time were not allowed to leave the warehouses. Reports from Lexington were to the effect that Fayette county farmers had resolved to cut out the 1921 crop.

MARTIAL LAW IS EXTENDED

Military Takes Over Irish Counties of Clare, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny.

London, Jan. 1.—Martial law was extended to Counties Clare, Waterford, Wexford, Kilkenny and the city of Waterford.

This official measure, coming on the heels of the announcement of Eamon de Valera's return to Ireland, was regarded as significant. The situation admittedly looks more menacing than at any time since the recent reign of reprisals.

Adelbert P. Little, Inventor, Dies. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Adelbert P. Little, inventor and manufacturer of typewriting ribbons and carbon paper, and part owner for 15 years with Charles T. Chapin of the Rochester International League Baseball club, died here, aged seventy-two years.

Three Brothers Drown. Milwaukee, Jan. 1.—While skating on the Milwaukee river three sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker of West Bend—Clarence, aged twelve; Leo, ten, and Lawrence, six—were drowned.



Last Week

We've made final reductions throughout our entire stock to stimulate selling during this last week of our Clearance Sale.

We assure you that these reductions are below the spring market, and it behooves you to take advantage of it.

Monday, January 31, the Last Day

Hutchinson's

A Reliable Shoe Store

105-107 N. Chicago St. Joliet, Ill.



Leaky Radiators Should Receive Prompt Attention

We are prepared to do all kinds of radiator work on short notice at satisfactory prices.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD WEATHER AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES

WE HANDLE THE GORDON RADIATOR for FORD CARS

Cooper & Hostert, Mokena

Our Business IS TO DRESS UP YOUR CAR

Because We know how, let us do it for you

A Real Top—you will be proud to own.

Automobile Tops, winter Curtains and enclosures, Curtain Lights, Radiator Covers, Seat Covers and Upholstering. Automobile trimmings of any kind, for the roadster, touring car, sedan or Limousine done neatly at right prices.

Hentsch & Hellmuth, Mokena

The White Store, 405-407 Cass St. WARNING

NOTE—There is only one White Store in Joliet—This store, the owners nor its management has no connection with any other store in Joliet. It's not an unusual custom for some storekeepers to copy a successful merchant—therefore beware of imitations—there is only one White Store and it's located at the White Front—405-407 Cass Street.

The White Store Again Offers Best Granulated

Sugar 4⁷/_c lb.

10 lbs. Limit with purchase of \$2.50 or over

A Real Big SALE OF SHOES

The Racine Shoe Co.'s Sample Shoes—not a pair in the lot sold for less than \$7.50 to \$10.00—the biggest buy of the year. Many hundreds of pairs of Men's Shoes and Oxfords, in black, tan, two tones, English brogue, English walking bluchers, high toe—in fact every last that is stylish and desirable—divided into four big lots—every style and last in sizes 5 to 8, some 9 to 12—your choice while they last.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Sears Roebuck & Co.'s

Women's and Men's SAMPLE SHOES and Oxfords. The balance goes on sale Saturday and until sold. Now is your opportunity to get a pair or two at an immense saving—hundreds of styles.

\$1.95, \$2.85, 3.85

Sale of Army Goods

U. S. Army leather mittens 25c; U. S. Gov't 4-buckle all rubber boots \$1.95; U. S. Army 13-in. all rubber Arctics \$1.95; U. S. Army rubber hip boots, \$3.95; U. S. Navy shoes \$3.95; U. S. Navy 6-buckle cloth Arctics \$2.95; U. S. Army raincoats \$5.95; U. S. Army slipover sweaters 75c; U. S. Army cotton underwear 39c; U. S. Army wool underwear \$1.39; U. S. Army leather vests \$4.95; U. S. Army sheep lined vests \$4.95; U. S. Army sheep lined coats \$5.95; U. S. Army all leather vests with sleeves \$9.95; U. S. Army Moccas work shoes \$2.75; U. S. Army dress shoes \$4.95; U. S. Army Roast Beef, 1 lb. cans 12¹/₂c; U. S. Army mackinaws \$8.95; U. S. Army khaki pants 95c; U. S. Army cotton overshirts 95c; Pure wool, double elbow \$3.95; others \$1.89; U. S. Army socks 19c;

5000 Pairs of Finest Soft Sole Shoes 19c

and 39c; \$2.00 and \$3.00 felt slippers 95c; others 25c and 49c; Boys' high top shoes \$2.45; Girls' and growing girls' \$5.00 shoes \$5.95; children's all leather shoes, 49c and 95c.

Misses' and Women's Rubbers 19c—Not all sizes in this lot.

Others for women and children, best grade, first quality rubbers; all toes and heels, 49c pair. Men's heavy work rubbers \$1.25; one and two-buckle Arctics for women, boys and children 95c and \$1.19.

\$10 to \$16.50 All Wool Sweaters \$4.95-\$6.95

For Boys and Men \$1.00 and \$2.00; sample suspenders 29c; \$1.00 and \$2.00 neckwear 59c; Union made work shirts 69c; Union made khaki work pants 59c; Union made overalls 79c; women's wool sport hose 49c; women's silk hose 59c; men's all wool sport socks 49c; men's silk socks 59c; men's heavy union suits \$1.19; women's 95c bungalow aprons 29c; work gloves 9¹/₂c; sheep coats and vests at 50% off. Boys' mackinaws, all wool \$4.95; men's mackinaws, all wool \$6.95; men's fleeced underwear 49c; child's 35c.

Best Grade Granulated Sugar 4⁷/_c lb.

10 lbs. limit with purchase of \$2.50 or over.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

The White Store

405-407 Cass St.

The Store All White

GET RETURNS IN WEIGHT FOR WHAT YOU FEED YOUR STOCK

Every day that you feed your stock whole corn you can depend upon it that you are wasting about 15 per cent of it. The animal's digestive tract is not capable of handling whole corn unless it is thoroughly masticated. Most animals bolt their food. This causes a loss which an International Feed Grinder will stop. We have them with 6, 8 and 10 inch grinding plates.

Self Sharpening

Self Adjusting

Are the type of grinding plates used in an international feed grinder? It has been adopted after the most severe tests in grinding all kinds of grain and has been found to be the fastest grinding plate yet developed. The cone breakers, break up the grain and cobs before they reach the grinding plates and force the grain evenly to the plates and in proper condition for grinding. This tends to increase the capacity of the mill.

Double Service from Plates

One great advantage in the international grinding plates is that the running plate and the stationary plate are interchangeable, and the plates have cutting edges on both sides, so that after one face has become worn the plate can be turned over and the new cutting face put into service. The plates are self sharpening in that by running together they do not injure themselves, but simply make the edges more keen. The mills, however, are equipped with a lever for throwing the plates apart when the mill is not grinding.

We have a supply of these on hand Heusner, Mager and Geuther Frankfort, Illinois

The Speaking Voice. It is a great mistake to try and talk more effectively than you will carry when a full clear shrill one is very thing.

Large Argentine Province. The province of Entre Rios, Argentina, has an area of 29,241 square miles, or a little greater than the combined area of the three states of Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland.

A Brief Triumph.
The most embarrassing moment of my life happened during my college days, writes a correspondent. We were all sitting at the dinner table of the college boarding house, each trying to outdo the other in intellectual remarks. I had just finished what I considered a particularly bright comment. I lifted a cup of coffee to my lips with an air of triumph, when suddenly the chair I was sitting on collapsed and I sank to the floor, allowing the cup of steaming coffee to pour all over my face and clothes.

Measuring Fixed Stars.
For many years it was thought impossible to measure the fixed stars. The ablest astronomers with the best glasses, tried and failed. When the final triumph came it was not some fiery orb that attracted the most attention to itself, whose distance from the sun was found, but an insignificant sixth magnitude star, not far from Deneb, which had only its number, 61 Cygni, for a name.

A Artificial Eyes.
Today there are probably more artificial eyes in the world than there have ever been before, yet so excellent is the workmanship used in their manufacture that they can very seldom be detected. The artificial eye, however, will not serve the wearer forever. There are certain orbital fluids which destroy the enamel, thus involving considerable expense for renewal. In view of this, celluloid is often used instead of glass, and lasts longer. The latest details are carefully reproduced even in the veins on the eyelids and the broken color of a hazel iris.

Walking on Snow.
With the snowshoe, with its broad, light, flexible bottom, serviceable for both land and water, the wearer can move with much speed, says the American Forestry Magazine. The snowshoe consists in walking on snow on a soft sole, and in such appendages, the snowshoer made their own shoes of birch bark and lute, and if the shoes were not at hand, the snowshoer could be woven of basswood bark which can be stripped in winter as well as in summer.

Wrench Length Innovator.
We are holding a wrench contributed by an inventor, one of the 8000 drawn for the director who is arranging an artist's studio set station the model so that the artist doesn't have to look over his shoulder at her while at his easel. We know that this suggestion violates studio rules, but the director really ought to take the law of physics into consideration or else use a periscope.—Exchange.

French Claim to Mont Blanc.
Mont Blanc, the "monarch of mountains," as Byron called it, is mainly in France, and the ascent is commonly made from Chamonix. Chamonix and Mont Blanc are in the French department of Haute-Savoie. And the fact that most persons believe them to be in Switzerland annoys the French very much indeed, especially the residents of that region. So there is a campaign on foot now to re-baptize the "department de la Haute-Savoie" and call it "Department du Mont Blanc."

Out of the Box.
The bidders there had just responded to old King Cole's hush call. "Too many strings in the band, boys," said his majesty, "and you've got exactly one week from now to show me some real jazzy stuff as torn off by a muted corner, a saxophone and a set of drums with all the trimmings. And if you don't make good, gadsnooks and oodshooking, you'd do well to settle your worldly affairs. Get me?"—Buffalo Express.

To Write Good English.
To be able to write good and pure English, one must habitually dwell and sympathize with men and women who write English of this character. Any young student who reads and enjoys Goldsmith, Jane Austen, Walter Scott, Macaulay, Froide, Stevenson, and other writers of similar rank, will certainly come in time to write good and pure English himself.—Meiklejohn.

William of Wykeham.
As a necessary adjunct and accessory to Winchester school, William of Wykeham founded New college at Oxford, and the publication of the charter of foundation of the latter establishment bears the date of November 26, 1379. Wykeham, to this day, is one of the most popular characters in English history, and his biography is indeed a large part of it.—Chicago Journal.

Jud Tunkins.
Jud Tunkins says the man who wants to show everybody that he's boss generally gives an exhibition that is neither entertaining nor instructive.

Good Reason.
As a general thing, the reason a woman doesn't encourage her husband to sing to the baby is because she is part of the audience.—Dallas News.

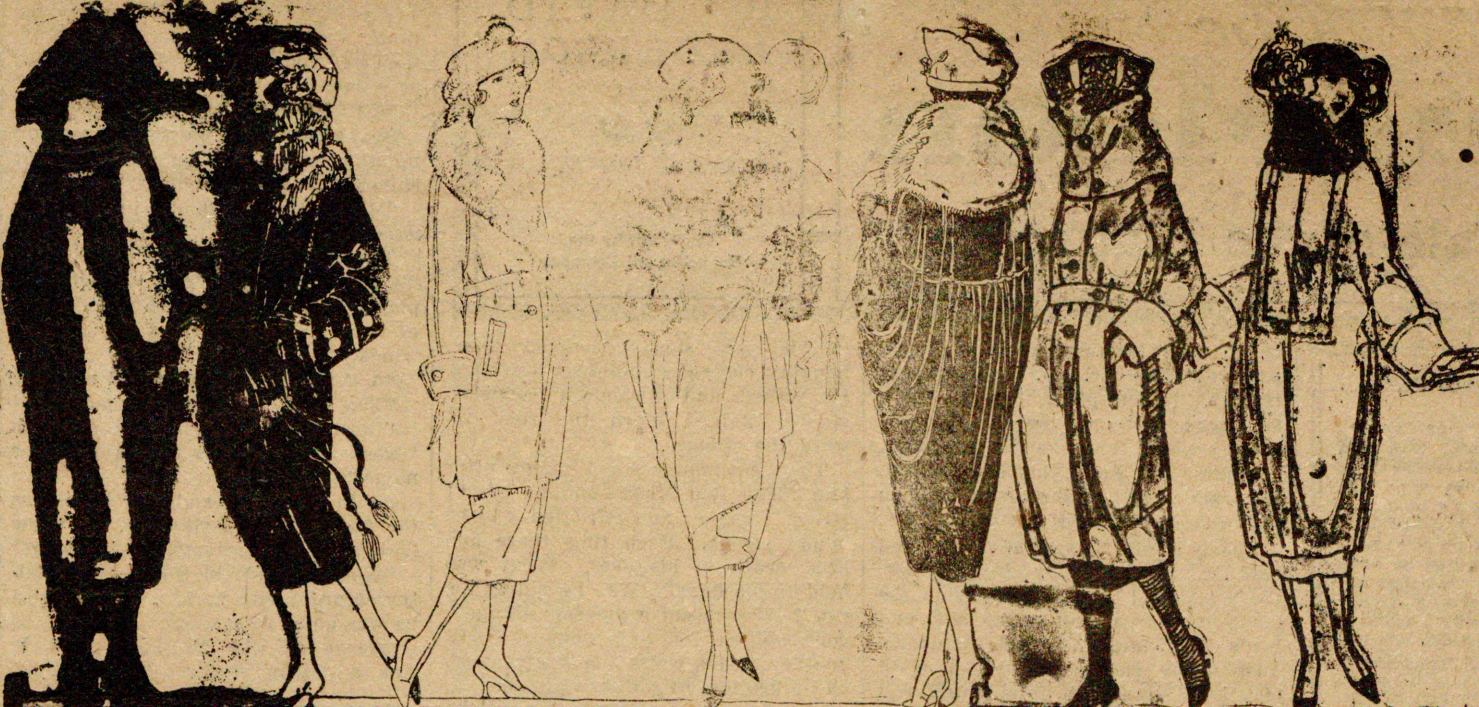
Ancient Scottish Yew Tree.
A yew tree in a Scotch graveyard was in 1880 noted as being one of the largest trees in existence. It is still standing, and according to some authorities is over three thousand years old.

Latin Words in Our Language.
The Norman-French people who settled England gave to English-speaking people several thousand words with a few alterations. Then, at the Revival of Learning, a still larger number of Latin words came into our language. The Latin word facilis became facile; the word natio appeared as nation; the word opinio as opinion; the verb separatum as separate; and so on with thousands of other words. And, since that time, new Latin words have been coming yearly into our language and settling there.—The Art of Writing.

Infants' Beacon Bath Robes

All New and Clean up at

95c



Special Values in Children's Coats

Ages 4 to 6

\$5.95

Values to \$1

After Inventory Clean Up Sale

DOUBLE VALUES IN READY-TO-WEAR

49c

and this coupon

Buy one Ladies' Ribbed Vest or Pants, all sizes. \$1.25 value with 49c Coupon, garment.

18-inch Linen Crash Toweling

18½c yd.

Extra heavy Linen Crash Toweling with fast blue border, 45c value, tomorrow row, yard.

72x90 Bed Sheets

75c each

Extra heavy good quality Bed Sheets with center seam \$1.89 value, tomorrow.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

49c yard

Best quality Bleached Sheet, 9-4 wide, Regular 49c \$1.25 value, tomorrow yd

27-in. Out-Nap Flannel

13½c yard

Extra heavy quality Out Nap Flannel, light and dark colors in stripes and checks. 35c value, tomorrow.

\$1.25

and this coupon

Buy one Men's Wool Union Suit — all sizes: With

EXTRA Special Values in Ladies' and Misses' CLOTH COATS

Extra special values in Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Coats. This is a wonderful chance and don't miss it. Full and half-lined coats that sold early at \$22.50 to \$27.50; For final Clean-up at....

\$17.95

Women's and Misses' Serge and Tricotine DRESSES

Women's and misses' Serge and Tricotine Dresses. Just a few of each kind and a great many only 1 of a kind, values to \$25.00; Final Clean-up Sale

\$10.00

EXTRA Special Values in all of our \$29.50 to \$35 CLOTH COATS

Extra special values in all our \$39.50 to \$25.00 Cloth Coats, most all of them full silk lined; to Clean-up at

\$23.95

Women's and Misses' All Wool Tricotine, Serge and Silk Dresses

Women's and misses' all wool Tricotine and Silk Dresses, including a number of, taffeta dresses, values to \$29.50; Quick Clean-up

\$19.75

Clean-Up Sale of Furs

Kit Coney Collars Coatee Scarfs full Crepe de Chine lined, values to \$35.00; Final Clean up at— \$19.95	Kit Coney Collars Kit coney Collars in taupe and black. Just the thing for your coat collar, values to \$10.00; Final Clean-up at \$5.95 Kit Coney Muff, taupe only, at— \$3.95	Children's Fur Sets at about Half Price \$9.95 Sets at \$5.45 \$7.95 Sets at \$4.45 \$11.00 Sets at \$6.45
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Flannel Middies

Navy blue Flan'l Middies like cut, in sizes 14 to 20, made of excellent quality blue serge and selling at this special price tomorrow for

\$5.95

Come early, as they won't last long at this price.

Plain Tie-Back Sweaters

Plain Tie Back Sweaters in brown, buff, navy and black, value to \$3.95; For Final Clean-up at

\$2.95

Special Values in Black Sateen Petticoats

Special values in black sateen Petticoats, values to \$1.25 and \$1.50; Our Special Value..

95c

Women's Fleeced Flannel Kimonos

Women's fleeced lined Flannel Kimonos in neat and floral patterns, large collars, neatly trimmed with satin bands, values to \$2.95 and \$3.50; Final Clean-up at

\$1.95

Final Clean-up on all our \$9.75 and \$11.00 Beacon Blanket Bath Robes at

\$5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL For Thursday only

36 and 44 inch All Wool Storm and French Serge

36 and 44-inch all wool Storm and French, colors are brown, green, light blue, red, navy blue, white and black; values up to \$4.00; after Inventory Clean-up, at, yard

\$1 YARD

No C. O. D., No Phone Orders, No Charge and

39c

and this coupon

Buy one Children's Union Suit, all sizes. \$1.00 value. With 39c Coupon, garment.

27 inch Apron Gingham

15c yard

Best quality "Amoskeag" Apron Gingham. Regular 35c value, tomorrow, yard

15c

36 inch Curtain Scrim

11½c yard

Extra fine quality Curtain Scrims, with plain white border; 25c value, tomorrow, yard

11½c

Fruit of the Loom and Daisy Pillow Cases

39c each

42x36 — 45x36 This well known brand Pillow Cases; regular 65c value, tomorrow, yard..

39c

59c Dress Percale

19c yard

36-inch best grade Dress Percale in hundreds of the new spring patterns, in light and dark colors; 59c value, one day only at this price, Special yard

19c

59c

and this coupon

lined Suit — all sizes, \$1.00 value, with coupon, garment, 59c



The Blue Moon

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

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WILD ROSE AGAIN.

Synopsis.—Never having known his father, and living with his mother on a houseboat on the Wabash river, Pearlhunter—the only name he has—learns from her a part of the story of her sad life. The recital is interrupted by a fearful fit of coughing and he hurries ashore to seek a root that affords relief. He meets a young girl whom he mentally christens the Wild Rose. She eludes him before he can make her acquaintance. A vacant cabin on the shore has attracted the attention of the ailing woman, and they move into it. Their first meal is interrupted by the Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest. Pearlhunter strikes him. Gunplay threatens. The mother dramatically drives the intruder away. She says he is the "Other Man," whom she has not seen for 20 years. They find a red mask dropped by the Other Man. That night Pearlhunter finds the Blue Moon, a great freshwater pearl. His mother dies without revealing his father's name. Pearlhunter and the Other Man meet in the village; a pistol fight is narrowly averted.

CHAPTER IV.

The Girl With a Basket.

It was June outside. June—it slipped down out of the cool delis and dingles of the woods and soothed the Pearlhunter's face, red with the stifled reek he had just left. He filled his lungs with it—June—he tasted it with his lips.

With half an eye on the door of the Mud Hen, half an ear over his shoulder, he crossed to the bank.

"What name?" inquired the old banker, making out the receipt, after having placed the pearl away in the vault.

The color set the tan on the young man's face afire. It was something he had not foreseen—that a name would be required; and he had none. A pearl worth thousands, but no name—he would gladly have given the one for the other.

"What name?" repeated the banker, looking over his glasses out through the window.

"Pearl—hunter!" the other stammered.

"Pearlhunter—what?"

"Just—Pearlhunter—"

"Pearlhunter! Why, that's no name."

"It's—it's all I have."

"Pearlhunter—well—"

The banker had his mouth already set to say something more—but he didn't. Instead, he took a better look at the tall young fellow on the other side of the window. Dipping his pen into the ink well a second time, although it was already overloaded to the dripping point, he went on filling out the receipt.

"Just bring this with you when you want your pearl, Mr.—Pearlhunter."

"And if I lose it?"

"Then—well—just bring your face. Yes, that will do—your face. I reckon you won't lose it."

The old fellow chuckled as if he had surprised himself making a joke. It usually puts a man in a good humor to discover that he has made a joke. The banker stood rubbing his bony hands together while the Pearlhunter walked out.

What next? The Pearlhunter stood on the sidewalk outside of the bank door and debated that very question: a question in two parts; first, whether to go back to Fallen Rock; second, whether to make another try after the Boss. He finally decided in favor of the Boss. The thought drew his eyes toward the Mud Hen across the street. The Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest was standing just inside the door.

At the moment, a young woman with a basket on her arm came out of a grocery a block up the street and walked rapidly toward the saloon. The man just inside the door apparently was watching for her. She seemed to know that he would be there—to dread that he would be—to judge by the way she hurried past. The man stepped out on the sidewalk as the girl came opposite, and tried to stop her. He even stepped in front of her. She turned out around him and, with a bare word or two in response to his efforts to engage her in talk, hurried rapidly on.

He stood looking after her till she was a block or more down the street—road would be the better word, since the river road formed the one street of the village—and then deliberately followed.

All thoughts of the cabin at Fallen Rock, of the Boss sprawled over a table at the Mud Hen, instantly fled the mind of the Pearlhunter. His somewhat passive face livened; into his slow eyes came a quickened interest. He hardly knew why he followed. He simply found himself walking after them.

The river road, as it follows along under the brow of the cliffs below Buckeye, makes many turns. The girl and her pursuer were walking fast when the Pearlhunter peeped out around a turn and looked after them. By running at such times as the windings of the road hid him, he had

caught up with them as near as was prudent. The girl was walking very rapidly. It was plain that she knew she was being followed. It was equally plain that she did not want her pursuer to know that she knew it. But walk as fast as she would, the man following her walked just a bit faster.

Nearly a mile below the village, and half that distance above Fallen Rock, the river road angles abruptly to the north through a cut in the cliff and leads back into the level highlands. Just where the road turns a path leaves it, crosses a dilapidated rail fence running along the east line of the Warbritten lands, and enters the woods. The girl took this path. She was in the act of climbing the fence—low and broken where the path crossed it—when, with a prodigious step or two, the man following caught up with her and took hold of the basket.

"Allow me to assist you," he said. The Pearlhunter, from where he had darted behind a clump of hazel growing rank along the side of the road, could just distinguish the words.

Without answering, the girl sprang to the ground on the opposite side of the fence, but without letting go of the basket. Neither did the other let go. Placing his disengaged hand upon the top rail of the fence, he vaulted lightly over. The Pearlhunter seized the favorable instant to steal nearer. The sunbonnet hid the girl's face so that he could not see it, but he fancied the plump brown hand on the basket handle was trembling. The smile on the face of the man clinging persistently to the other side of the basket meant things that a smile has no business to mean.

"Why do you always avoid me?" His voice was low, soft, musical—too musical. "Surely it's no crime for a man to admire a pretty girl. The cat may look at the queen, you know."

He laughed. Something altogether different from mirth in that laugh—something altogether different from mirth behind it. The girl made no reply—if the heaving of her bosom gave any index to her feelings, she probably could not reply. She did not even raise her eyes.

"You ignore me there in the village," he pursued. "But out here in the woods—well, it's out here in the woods. You've got to—H—H—!"

The exclamation was surprised out of him. The girl had suddenly dropped her side of the basket and whirled. But quick as she was, he was quicker. As the basket clattered to the ground he seized her arm. There followed some muttered words, and a smothered cry that the Pearlhunter was too busy just then to understand.

The girl was still struggling, her assailant muttering, and trying to detain her without too great a show of violence, when a grim face scowled up from behind the fence, a long arm shot over, the fingers of a calloused hand twisted themselves into the col-



Slammed Him Back Against the Rail.

lar of the assailant and slammed him back against the rail with a force that took the breath out of him in a grunt. Nor was that all. The same long arm dragged him backward over the fence and chucked him head first down into the path on the other side, where for a moment he lay half stunned, gasping for the breath that had as good as gone, and gazing half foolishly up at the man who stood over him.

But it was only for a moment. With a face like the flames of hell he sprang up. The body of the Pearlhunter crouched; tightened.

There is just one thing to expect in such a situation; but the expected failed to happen. For the second time that day the Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest treated the Pearlhunter to a very genuine surprise. The flame of anger

in his eyes slowly changed to a haughty contempt, infinitely ranking. He turned, and, without a backward glance, stalked down the road toward the village.

The Pearlhunter stood gazing after him. The Red Mask—and he hadn't struck! Three times affronted, and he hadn't struck. Each time there had been death in his eyes. What was holding his hand? Was he biding his time? It was not a pleasant thing to contemplate, for any man can kill another if he waits his opportunity, and takes him at a disadvantage.

Why hadn't he struck? Always the question came back to that. And what was holding him to the Flatwoods? The Pearlhunter whirled with the thought, and looked back over the fence.

The girl was gone. The basket and bundles were still scattered about the path. He climbed the fence and began gathering them up. He had them all back in the basket, and was leaning against the fence, wondering how to get them to their proper owner, when a slight rustle among the bushes reached his ear. He glanced up; the girl stood before him.

It was the girl of the pool—the Wild Rose.

The woods had hid them; the woods had nursed them; the woods had set them face to face—the Pearlhunter; the Wild Rose—a man; a woman. Strip away from life every nonessential; bare it of every husk of sham and convention; pare it right down to the red, quick core, beyond which it is not possible to reduce it further, and you come at last to a man and a woman. Six million years the Almighty Artist practiced on such secondary studies as stars and suns, and peopling them with inconceivably diverse and curious forms of life, before trusting his hand on his final masterpiece—a man; a woman.

They stood staring, as at that other meeting at the pool. And that was the thought uppermost in the mind of the Pearlhunter—that other meeting. And he had looked! Somehow he wished he hadn't; and yet he wasn't sorry that he had. The thought drew his eyes to her feet. Shifting the basket, his hand slowly stole up and dragged off his battered hat.

The blue eyes under the sunbonnet livened. The girl drew a step nearer. The bushes she had been bending aside sprang back into place. She drew another step nearer. As she moved, an overhanging limb caught the sunbonnet and dragged it off, displaying a very soft and glossy mass of yellow curls. She turned, disengaged the bonnet from the limb, and was shaking the curls into shape to replace it when the Pearlhunter made a quick step toward her with hand upraised.

"Don't!" he cried. "Don't!"

A man of slow speech, with eyes hard to wake, he wouldn't have believed such words were in him.

The girl stood fumbling the bonnet. He watched one stray curl lose its place and come slowly tumbling down, little by little, till it fell over her shoulder and lay upon the softly rising and falling bosom. From the curl, he raised his eyes to her face. He saw a smile steal across it. It was only a little smile, but it grew under his gaze till it reached up to her eyes, and pinched the lids together, and squeezed out a tiny ripple of merriment that ran out over her face and settled in two round dimples that teasingly uplited the corners of her mouth—a good, winsome mouth, fringed with full red lips and set with wholesome teeth. The smile grew until it quite passed beyond her control. She threw up her head; the smile became a laugh.

It was the only thing that could have broken the restraint. The laugh; the slow smile that answered it—their introduction. She tied the bonnet strings, while he watched her fingers as they formed the knot.

"That song—" he said. "It was the most wonderful thing I ever heard."

The girl laughed again—a laugh like water tinkling over pebbles.

"The birds are my playmates," she answered simply. "They fly down all over me. I had to learn their language."

"You live in these woods?"

The Pearlhunter was a long time asking that question.

"Not far from the pool."

"And you're not afraid?"

He glanced up the road toward the village.

"Oh, I live with Daddy." A shade crossed her face. "Never before," she added, as if the first statement had not quite satisfied his question.

"Daddy is not very well and I have to go to the store. Every time I've gone in the last few days that man has tried to talk to me. I was frightened to death today when he followed me. He never did that before. I'm so glad you happened along; and I thank you over and over!"

"It was nothing," he said simply, twisting his hat in his hand. He didn't tell her it wasn't a matter of happening.

She shook the curl off her bosom and back over her shoulder. He was sorry for that.

"He is a gambler; at least so the grocery man told me today—and a—man killer."

The Pearlhunter could have added quite startlingly to the information imparted by the grocery man, but he only said:

"He's all that—and more."

She glanced across the fence and up the road. He fancied a slight shiver lifted her shoulders.

"Miss—Miss—I don't know your name!"

Two roguish little points pinched up the girl's eyes. The two dimples played hide-and-seek with the corners of her mouth—artless as the flicking wings of a Lady Cardinal.

"A little bit ago you called me—"

"The Wild Rose," he finished.

"I like—that!" she stammered.

"ever so much better than any—other name."

Again that slow smile broke across the face of the Pearlhunter. He knew he ought to say something—but what?

"Well, Miss—Wild Rose—" he finally ventured, with no idea of what else he was going to say.

"Leave off the Miss, please." It was a timely rescue. "Miss seems,

"The Storekeeper Said It Was Worth Five Thousand Dollars."

well—so dignified for the woods. And you are—?"

He shifted the basket to the other arm and stood gazing up and down the ragged fence row.

"They call me the—the—Pearlhunter," he stammered after a time.

The girl seemed to ponder the word. She was fast losing her first distrust, just as any other creature of the woods loses it when convinced no danger threatens.

"I knew—that," she answered.

"The storekeeper pointed you out today when you went to the bank. I mean your—other name."

The blood leaped to his face. The innocent question staggered him. He stared past her into the trees.

"It's all the name I have!"

She saw instantly that she had hurt him. The pain that subdued the smile in her eyes was worth the hurt. She drew a step nearer.

"The storekeeper told me the wonderful story about your—Blue Moon," she went on hastily, in her voice a curious eagerness, doubtless due to a desire to turn his thoughts from a subject that quite evidently distressed him.

He seemed not to know how to meet her eagerness—her desire to undo the mischief of her question. The girl could not know the ghosts her words had waked—the mystery of the hair-covered trunk; that crimson scrawl on the tablecloth.

"And is it like the moon—round—and is it blue?"

"Round as a marble; and blue—a faint little mite blue—like the full moon in a cold sky."

The Pearlhunter could talk, when he didn't have to feel his way—when he spoke of things he knew. And he did know fresh-water pearls.

"The storekeeper said it was worth five thousand—dollars."

She ventured the word—a statement in form; a question in intent—as if half suspecting that the storekeeper had exaggerated; anxious to hope the story might be true, yet fearing it might not.

"The storekeeper was right."

She unlaced her fingers, clasped her hands together softly.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she cried.

"Why, you could buy the Flatwoods! And Wolf Run; and Fallen Rock; and every tree; and every bird's nest would be yours! And you could keep the woodchoppers away forever."

"Hardly that," he answered, suddenly thoughtful. "But I know what I shall do."

"Something splendid, I know."

Another statement with the intent of a question. He seemed to feel it called for a reply.

Pearlhunter meets the Wild Man, father of Wild Rose.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No-Burn Linoleum.

Non-combustible linoleum of European invention includes in its composition a chemical which gives off a flame-quenching gas should it be ignited.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

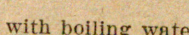
In these days of indigestion it is oftentimes a question, As to what to eat and what to let alone.

For each microbe and bacillus Has a different way to kill us And in time they always claim us for their own.

—Wonalancet Way.

EVERYDAY FOODS.

A good breakfast dish which is sustaining may be prepared from an inexpensive cut of beef from the shank, the marrow adding much to its food value. Take two pounds of beef cooked with the chopped marrow, cover meat and bone



with boiling water and cook until tender. Let the meat stand after cooking until the next day, then chop fine. There should be three or four cupsful of broth in which there should be cooked three cupsful of oatmeal, to make a mush much like the ordinary breakfast food—not at all soft—because it must mold. When the oatmeal is cooked, stir in the chopped meat, celery salt, onion juice and any desired seasoning. When well cooked turn into well greased pans to cool. Cut in slices and fry. To serve for a main dish at luncheon or dinner serve with boiled onions, turnips or parsnips and a green salad.

Scalloped Potatoes.—Cut a peeled onion in very thin slices and cut in quarters. Melt three tablespoonfuls of fat, add the onion and cook very slowly on the back part of the range until softened, stirring occasionally. Slice a layer of potatoes into a buttered baking dish holding a quart. Sprinkle with the onion, with salt, pepper and chopped parsley; continue the layers until the dish is full; add milk or broth from leftover roasts until it can be seen through the potatoes. Let bake one-half hour. If uncooked potatoes are to be used, parboil them for five minutes and increase the time of baking to one hour or longer.

A New Salad.—Cook three tablespoonfuls of rice in boiling salted water to cover; after boiling ten minutes, drain and add one cupful of orange juice and cook in a double boiler until the rice is tender; cool, add one-half cupful of finely-chopped blanched almonds, sprinkle with salt. Arrange with balls of cream cheese on lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Societies, governments, nations fall when the secret chambers of individual hearts grow weak. But those secret chambers cannot be filled from the world outside. They can only be filled from within at the centers of Infinite Silence.—S. J. Barrows.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

During the winter when canned fruit is to be used in various ways, the following will be a salad that is unusual, and very good.



Plum and Cream Cheese Salad.—Take canned green gage plums, drained from their

sirup and dry on soft paper. Cut open and remove the stones, allowing three plums with the cheese for each salad. Chop fine a dozen pecan meats and half a pimento, rinsed in cold water and dried in a cloth. Beat these into cream cheese, adding cream if the cheese lacks moisture. Shape into balls. Make a nest of heart leaves of lettuce, on these dispose the plums with a ball of cheese in the center to take the place of the stone. Serve with French dressing, using lemon juice, one part to three or four of oil.

Baked Beans, New York Style.—Let a pint of beans soak over night in water to cover. In the morning drain, add fresh water and rub the beans through the hands to loosen the skins. Wash in a colander with cold water. Cover with cold water and return to fire to cook. Dip one-fourth of a pound of salt pork into boiling water, scrape the rind and score it, then put to cook with the beans. When the skins commence to curl, remove them from the fire and put them to bake in a shallow baking dish. Press the pork into the center of the dish and cover with a granite pan. Bake six hours in a moderate oven, adding water as needed. Do not add water during the last hour of baking. Remove the cover and brown during the last hour. Serve with mustard pickles, tomato catsup or any desired relish.

Peanut Straws.—Roll rich pastry to one-eighth of an inch in thickness; spread one-half with softened peanut butter; wet the edges of the crust; fold the remaining half over it. Roll lightly; prick here and there to prevent puffing; cut in strips half an inch wide and four inches long; brush with milk and bake in a quick oven. When done, sprinkle with paprika.

Cream of Almond Sauce.—Blanch, chop and brown in the oven two ounces of almonds and one ounce of bitter almonds. Put through the meat grinder and mix with one cupful of powdered sugar, then beat the mixture into one cupful of heavy cream. Serve with cold pudding or as a garnish for plain ice cream.

Nellie Maxwell

SYMPTOMS WOMEN DREAD

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

Clearfield, Pa.—"After my last child was born last September I was unable to do all of my own work. I had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy spells and such pains during my periods, which lasted two weeks. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, doing others so much good and thought I would give it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HARRY A. WILSON, R. F. D. 5, Clearfield, Pa.

The experience and testimony of such women as Mrs. Wilson prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct such troubles by removing the cause and restoring the system to a healthy normal condition. When such symptoms develop as backaches, nervousness and "the blues" a woman cannot act too promptly in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she values her future comfort and happiness.

The End.
"I just got fired."
"What for?"
"For good."—Yale Record.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Contrary Statements.
"Smith told me he had a raw deal."
"He complained to me because he was roasted."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It is estimated that nine-tenths of the costs of the world are covered with sand.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

Be sure its Bromo



E. W. Grove
The genuine bears this signature
30c.

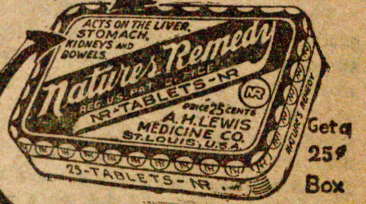
WEAK AND NERVOUS

COULD NOT SLEEP

Springfield, Ill.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an excellent building tonic for weak women. I was all run-down, was very weak and nervous, had no appetite and my nerves were so bad I could not sleep. I had no ambition, never seemed to get rested or have any strength. I had been advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so decided to give it a trial, and I was completely restored to health and strength. I felt like a new woman."—MRS. ANNA LAMIER, 1322 East N. Grand Ave. Drugists sell the Prescription in liquid or tablet form. Made without alcohol.

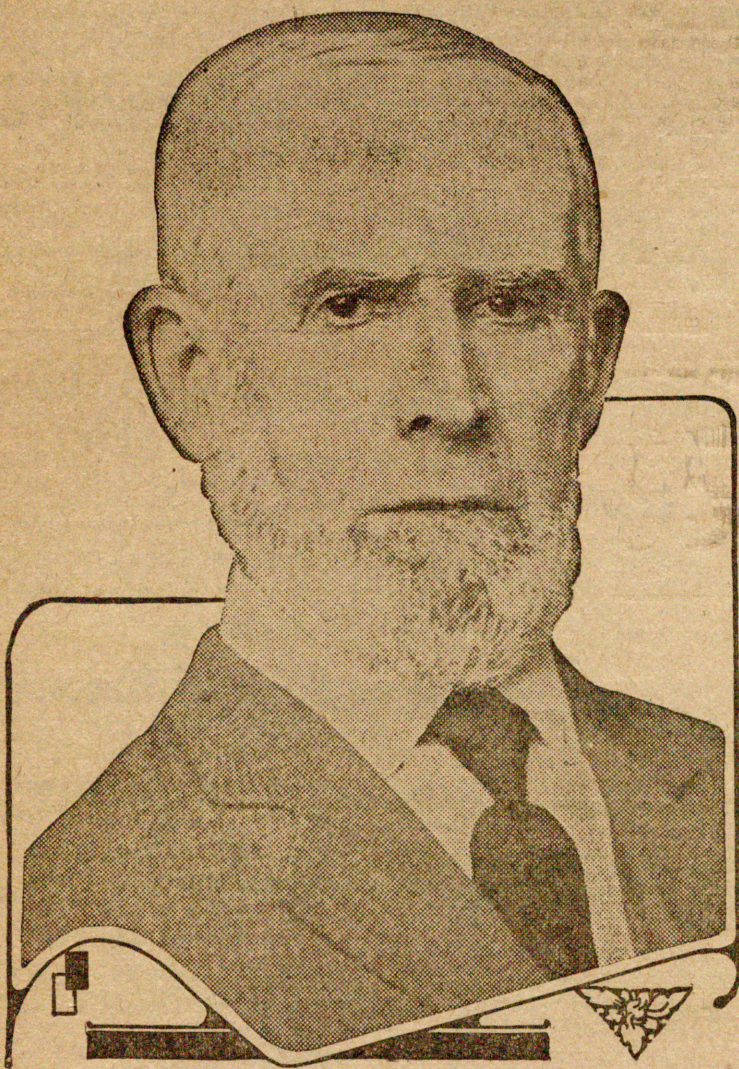
Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason



Get a 25¢ Box
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



Rev. Parker Moon

Nearly everybody in Southwest Missouri either knows or has heard of the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a full half century has devoted his life and talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old rugged Quaker stock, and there is not a better known or more highly respected citizen in that part of the state. In referring to his remarkable restoration to health by Tanlac, he said:

"About five years ago I suffered a general breakdown. My principal trouble was nervous indigestion. My appetite was very poor and my food seldom agreed with me, and I had to live on a very restricted diet. I suffered a great deal from headaches and dizzy spells; I had severe pains across the small of my back and was badly constipated most of the time. In fact, I was so weak and rundown I was not able to attend to my duties.

"This condition made me very nervous and I could not sleep at night. Frequently I would lie awake most all night and was in that condition more or less for five years. My physician said he could not do anything for me and suggested a change of

climate. I then moved to Texas and went back and forth three times, but did not get the relief I had hoped for. Finally, I got so bad off I was not able to get around with any degree of comfort. I was also told I had heart trouble.

"I had read about Tanlac and, as it had been very highly recommended to me, I decided to try it. I got a bottle and had taken only a few doses until I could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I noticed especially that I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a great relief.

"I kept on taking Tanlac until I fully regained my health. My appetite is splendid; I enjoy my meals and I do not find it necessary now to take any laxative medicines of any kind. I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Tanlac to anyone who needs a good system builder, or who suffers with stomach trouble. I have recommended Tanlac to a great many of my friends and am pleased to reach others by giving this statement for publication."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

POOL KNOWN AS MOSES' WELL

Is Believed to Be That Mentioned in the Bible in Connection With Great Law Giver.

In the Egyptian desert, about ten miles east of Suez, is situated a picturesque pool known as "Moses' well." This is believed to be the well mentioned in the Bible, where Moses, at the bidding of the Lord, cast a branch into the bitter waters, and they were sweetened. Set in a deep grove of date-palms and pomegranate trees, the well is a dark, calm, mysterious-looking pool, faithfully reflecting the palms which fringe its edges. The scene at sunrise, when the first rays strike the still water, is exquisite beyond description.

Attempts to identify various natural beauties and locations with mentions or descriptions as given in the Bible have always been difficult, owing to the fact that the records of the rulers of Egypt at the time of the captivity of the Jews were destroyed by rulers that came into power immediately afterward. The motive was jealousy, and a determination to wipe from the minds of the people any regrets for rulers gone.

Serious. "Zounds! How can I wait two months for delivery?" "Automobile?" "Coal."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

REALLY NOT SO FLATTERING

Younger Lady's Explanation of Recognition of Old Friend Had a Certain Sting to It.

A cabinet officer said at a dinner, apropos of certain criticism on his department:

"Politics—all politics. Nothing, not even woman, is as cruel as politics, and yet woman can be very cruel."

The secretary then told a story about the cruelty of woman.

"One Easter morning," he said, "two ladies met on the Atlantic City boardwalk with little outcries of surprise and joy.

"Why, Mame!" said the older lady. "How flattering this is!"

"Flattering?" said the younger lady, with a perplexed air. "How so?"

"You haven't seen me," said the older lady, "for 17 years—and yet you recognize me, so to speak, right off the bat. That means I haven't changed so dreadfully, doesn't it?"

"Oh!" she said, "you see, I recognized your bonnet!"

A Lone Star Sign of the Times.

It has just about gotten so in this country that when a married woman has candy it's a sign she bought it herself.—Dallas News.

All the world's a stage and the barber is given many parts.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS IN WINTER CAMPS.

Winter camping for the Boy Scouts of America is at last becoming more popular than summer camping. Amongst the entire membership of nearly 500,000 boy scouts in the United States last summer, 100,000 were enrolled for summer camps, and already the national headquarters has received reports indicating that the number enrolled for winter camps and week-end camps during the winter months will exceed 100,000 members of the organization. During the Christmas holidays 165 boy scouts from Greater New York encamped at Kanohwahke Lakes, in Interstate park, which is the site of the largest boys' camp in the world, where nearly 20,000 boys camped throughout the last summer season. This is the largest number of scouts that ever went camping together in the middle of winter in the northern states.

At the same time there were winter holiday boy scout camps in Pawtucket, R. I.; Lancaster and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Omaha and Minneapolis. These were what are known as "snow camps." At the same time there were many camps in the southern and milder climates, including Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Los Angeles, and in many other sections of the South. In the extreme South it has been found that the winter months are preferable to the summer months for camping and there the principal training camps of the year are held in these months.

There are many reasons why winter camps in the North are becoming so popular. They give opportunity for



More and More the Husky Boy Scouts Are Finding That There's Health and Fun in Wintertime Camping and Freedom From Summertime Pests.

nature study that is unique. Winter woodcraft is one of the most interesting phases of the boy scout program. Nature study gives the boys an entirely new idea of bird life, of the habits of animals and the character of trees. For many boys it is easy enough to identify a tree in summer time when it is in full leaf, but it is an entirely different thing to distinguish between species in the winter time. Also, it is far more interesting to track and study animals in winter time than in summer, when they can easily hide in the foliage.

THOUGHT FOR SCOUT PATROLS.

There is a nature club for boys in Ontario which encourages members to take the names of native birds or animals, even fishes and reptiles, using the Indian version of the name where possible. Fortunately it does not require the boys in every case to take on the characteristics of their animal names. But it might be good practice in nature study to expect every member to be thoroughly informed upon the species from which he takes his club membership name. Each troop of boy scouts is divided into patrols each with a distinguishing name of a natural object, usually some wild animal, and the editor of "Scouting" in commenting on the Ontario club's idea, says that this easily leads to the suggestion that patrol names might be utilized far more than they are, as a starting point for definite lines of nature study, leading up to interesting evenings when members of patrols present for the benefit of all peculiar facts about the birds or animals represented in the patrol name.

SCOUT EDUCATIONAL TOURS.

Educational tours are becoming popular with boy scouts in many cities, the idea being to visit factories of various kinds, on invitation, learning at first hand how things are made. Recently in Yakima, Wash., one day's tour included a candy factory and a wood-working establishment. There was a full attendance and the scouts indignantly deny that the lure of the candy had anything to do with it.

A FEW BOY SCOUT GOOD TURNS.

Troop No. 6 of Salt Lake City cut up a load of wood for aged people.

Troop No. 8 of Moline, Ill., gets the credit for having, among other good deeds, delivered four loads of kindling wood to needy families.

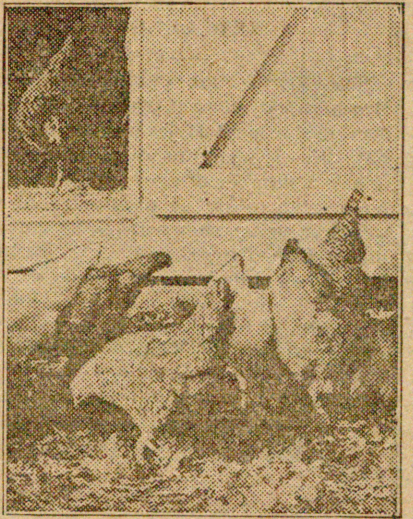
The Macon (Ga.) boy scouts reported in uniform at the chamber of commerce building the afternoon before Christmas and delivered Christmas baskets to the poor for the Good Fellows' club.

POULTRY CACKLES

GRAINS FOR POULTRY FLOCK

Corn and Wheat Are Best and About Equal in Feeding Value—Scratch Mixture Is Good.

Corn, wheat, oats, and barley are the principal grains fed to poultry; kafir corn and buckwheat are used also, but are not so generally available and usually cost more. Corn and wheat are the two best grains and are about equal in value as poultry feeds, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Oats and barley, on account of their hulls and higher fiber content, are not so good as corn or wheat. Rye is not well relished by fowls and is seldom fed. Wheat screenings or slightly damaged grains sometimes



A Well-Developed Flock Scratching in Litter for Feed.

may be bought to advantage, their value depending entirely upon their quality and condition, but as a rule only sound grains in good condition should be fed to poultry, and moldy grains should never be used. The locally grown grains, which poultry will eat freely, may generally be used to the best advantage, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A scratch mixture, consisting of whole or cracked grains, made of a combination of any two or more of those mentioned, can be fed to advantage. It is not advisable to feed continuously any single grain, especially corn.

A mash made of ground grains, mill products, and meat scrap should be fed usually in addition to the scratch mixture. Cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and meat scrap form the basis of a good mash, while corn chop, corn-and-cob meal, ground oats, and low-grade flour may be added or substituted to advantage. Just as good results can be obtained from a simple mash, containing three or four ground grains and meat scrap, as from a highly complicated mash, containing ten or twelve products.

A large number of commercial mixtures, both of scratch grains and of ground grains, are prepared for poultry feeds, but the value of mixed commercial feed depends upon the composition and the quality of the grains used in its preparation. If a poultry raiser does not produce any grain and keeps a comparatively small number of fowls, it is often better for him to buy commercial mixed feeds. The average farmer, however, should feed home-grown grains, supplemented with mill feeds and meat scrap, and the large poultryman usually can mix his own feeds to best advantage. When two or three kinds of grain are raised, and ground or mill feeds are not readily available, good results can be obtained by feeding only the grains, provided they are supplemented with meat scrap or milk.

GRAIN RATION FOR PIGEONS

Good Mixture May Be Made by Using Corn, Wheat, Peas and Vetch—Peanuts Are Good.

Many varieties of grains are used in feeding pigeons. A good mixture may be made of equal parts by weight of small whole corn, hard, dry wheat, peas and vetch, with a small quantity (about five per cent each) of hemp and millet seeds added during the molting period.

Other grains which may be substituted for or added to these are peanuts, dried garden peas, cowpeas, clipped oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian corn, and milo maize, while a small quantity of stale bread, rice, rape, millet, canary or sunflower seed may be fed for variety.

Peas are expensive, but seem to be essential to the best results, especially during the breeding season. Peanuts, cowpeas and dried garden peas give quite good results and sometimes are used in place of field peas when the latter are high in price. Soy beans do not seem to be so well liked by pigeons.

Tender green feed, such as freshly cut clover, alfalfa and chard, lettuce, plantain leaves and chickweed may be fed, but is not essential.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FEW HENS

Whether They Prove Profitable or Not in Back Yard Depends on Care Given by Owner.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to keep a few hens. Whether the occupant of the premises can keep those few hens to advantage depends upon whether he or she can and will give them the necessary care,

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take, for example, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Mutual Idea.

In a cage full of monkeys, swinging by their tails, some of the younger monks indulge in their kind of calisthenics. The older ones hang to the bars peering out into the faces of the crowd.

Presently along come two—a sallow-faced, narrow-shouldered, hollow-chested young fellow embracing a painted and powdered female with pencilled brows and tangerined hair, whose hips move synchronously in unconscious jazzery, and whose jaws hammer a hunk of chewing gum with precise rhythm.

"Gee, Clarence, ain't monkeys funny?" she murmurs.

"They sure are, Guinevere," he agrees, giggling.

And as they pass on, Jocko the Monk turns to his hairy mate and exclaims: "Jerusalem, Mary, did you see what just went by?"

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Turf as Substitute for Cork.

Turf submitted to a patented chemical treatment is the substitute for cork of a German chemical factory. The material is stated to be as firm, light and sound-proof as cork itself, and it has high resistance to dampness, being also of great value as an insulating product. Claimed to be in some respects even superior to cork, it is especially recommended as a substitute material that is likely to prove especially important for insulation and building purposes.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.—Adv.

Foolish Question No. 8,427.

No, Roger, we should not call it a case of heredity when a hard-headed business man has a bonehead son.—Boston Transcript.

Virginia has more than a quarter of a million wage-earning women.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous. Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours. Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache. Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.

AUCTION DATES

Feb. 3, St. John's Church, Mokena.
Feb. 5—John Strickland, Mokena.
Feb. 8—Charles Woldt, Mokena.
Feb. 10—John C. Burmeister, Mokena.
Feb. 12—William Mascher, Tinley Park.
Feb. 14—John Cutler, Mokena.
Feb. 16—William O'Reilly, New Lenox.

CAMP ROOSEVELT BOYS SUMMER CAMP AT MUSKEGON, MICH., PROMISES TO BE BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE.

The race for Camp Roosevelt 1921 membership is on. It was given a surprisingly sudden push from an unexpected source, which set the ball rolling in good order.

Through the instrumentality of one of the Chicago banks, Donald M. Lockett, Camp Roosevelt veteran, who is only starting his business career, has evolved a plan for starting boys toward a successful business career. He and the employees of the bank where he works each contributed a dollar towards establishing a savings fund for 25 boys. This savings fund is for the purpose of inducing boys to accumulate sufficient money to send them to Camp Roosevelt for at least one period during the coming summer of 1921.

The money was distributed in the following manner: The first boy from each high school to send in a signed application for the camp of 1921 had an account opened in his name at the bank and the initial dollar was credited to his account. It is Captain Beale's aim to increase the number of savings accounts to 100.

This is one of the surest ways for boys to collect sufficient money to carry them through the camp season, and with such an early start it should prove a not difficult task. It not only helps the boy to save for Camp Roosevelt, it helps to inculcate in him the savings habit—a habit which cannot be started too early in life. Thrift means success, and success is the thing we are all striving for.

Camp Roosevelt is one of the greatest boy builders, or man makers, that has yet been conceived. Here a consistent effort is made to develop a boy along all lines, to develop whatever latent business ability or talent he may have. He learns to transact his own business and, in fact, to look after himself in all circumstances.

Great interest is being shown in this movement in Chicago, with a strong probability that other communities will adopt a similar plan through other interested organizations or public-spirited men toward starting boys on a career of saving.

TINLEY PARK.

Mrs. Henry Wyman, who has been ill, is much improved.

TAKE IN SHOW.

The following attended shows in Chicago Sunday: Mrs. John Funk and daughter, Miss Eleanor, Miss Emily Funk, Miss Mamie Mager, Miss Louise Stricker and Miss Viola Wilke.

The stork hovered over Tinley Park on Tuesday and left a little daughter at the George Lorenz home. Mr. Lorenz is the genial proprietor of the Saenger Hall.

Last Sunday afternoon Prof. Louis Whalen and wife of Crete and Miss Gertrude Whalen who teaches at Mankburg, Minn., visited with Rev. Wm. Greve and family.

Wonderful New Coal Oil Light

Burns Vapor Saves Oil



Costs You Nothing
to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated right in your own home. You don't need to pay a cent unless you are perfectly satisfied and agree that it is the best oil lamp you ever saw.

Twice the Light On Half the Oil

Recent tests by the Government and noted scientists at 35 leading Universities prove the Aladdin gives more than twice the light and burns less than half as much oil as the best round wick, open flame lamp on the market. Thus the Aladdin will pay for itself many times over in oil saved, to say nothing of the increased quantity and quality of pure white light it produces. A style for every need.

\$1000.00 Will Be Given by the Mantle Lamp Company—the largest Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such a comparison with all other lights if there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?

Let Us Call and Show You This Greatest of All Lights

AUGUST SIPLE

Tinley Park

The Avalon Farms HOG TONE

Is a cure for Worms and other diseases of the Hog

The AVALON FARMS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Every Avalon Farms Veterinary Specific is absolutely guaranteed, when obtained from an authorized agent, to give complete satisfaction when used as directed.

CHAS. DEBELL, Agent, Mokena, Ill.

MARLEY.

Marley, Jan. 28.—The missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Christ Krusby last Wednesday afternoon. A cover dish luncheon was served. Rev. Henry Rust gave another talk on "The Life of Paul." Mrs. Randall Storm gave a very interesting reading. Mrs. Rust read a letter from a former friend who taught in Blue Island at the same time, Miss Lena Lelzau, who is now a missionary in Flanoca, Greece. It was voted to take up a free will offering to equip a sick room in this mission. Also \$200 was voted to be paid on the church budget.

ELECT SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

At the Marley Sunday school the following officers were chosen last Sunday morning:

Superintendent, Mrs. Arthur Lauffer. Assistant superintendent, Mrs. Randall Storm. Superintendent home department, Mrs. James Frazer. Superintendent cradle roll department, Mrs. Bert Spiess. Secretary, Gladys Nelson. Treasurer, Miss Minnie Handorf. Pianist, Miss Bessie Sprout. Assistant pianist, Miss Alice Long. Teachers—Women's class, Mrs. Albert Maue; assistant, Miss Elizabeth Lauffer. Intermediate, Mrs. A. Lauffer; assistant, Mrs. Tom Cooper. Juniors, Mrs. Edward Wenger; assistant, Mrs. James Frazer. Beginners, Mrs. Randall Storm; assistant, Miss Minnie Handorf.

Miss Florence Casson of Pontiac visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann entertained at dinner Sunday, the honored guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and John Madsen.

William Carfoas is visiting with his mother in Hagerston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer spent Sunday in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong.

FARM WANTED!

Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale worth the price asked.—L. JONES, BOX 551, OLNEY, ILL.

NEW LENOX.

The New Lenox Community Men's Brotherhood met at the church parlors of the local M. E. church on January 27. A reception of members was held. A number of good speakers gave interesting talks. A great deal of interest is being shown in these gatherings. Bert Brown and J. E. Francis have been appointed as heads of the speakers' committee. E. V. Webb is chairman of the committee on religious work and Rev. W. Tisdale is chairman of the committee on memberships and publicity.

LECTURE LARGELY ATTENDED.

The lecture given at the church on Sunday evening under the auspices of the New Lenox Community Men's Brotherhood was a rousing success. Everyone present enjoyed the evening. It is planned to give a lecture each month.

ATTEND EVANGELISTIC MEET.

A number of New Lenox people attended the evangelistic meeting at the Ottawa Street M. E. church, Joliet, Friday afternoon and evening. In the evening a chicken supper was served.

PLANNING FOR PLAY.

The New Lenox M. E. Ladies' Aid is planning to present a play in the near future.

Charles Gould, well-known New Lenox resident, is seriously ill.

ENTERTAIN KING'S HERALDS.

The Boys' Missionary club of the New Lenox M. E. church entertained the King's Heralds at the church parlors Saturday afternoon from three to seven o'clock. Games were played and refreshments were served. An interesting illustrated lecture on Chinese missionary work by Dr. Mary Stone was shown.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Liberty at Spencer, an eight-pound daughter last Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., an eight-pound son Tuesday.

GREEN GARDEN

HONORED BY MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Lulu Hanson who is about to be the bride of George Heisner, was honored by a surprise miscellaneous shower given by a company of young folks at her home one night last week. She received many pretty and useful gifts.

A few nights previous a company of neighbors surprised her with a party at the Henry Schram home and presented with an aluminum set.

Born on Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John Knauer at Joliet a 10 pound daughter, Mrs. Knauer was formerly Miss Esther Burmeister of Green Garden.

Mrs. John Bobzin who has been ill for two months with stomach trouble is improving slowly.

Wesley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bobzin is ill.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame and family, who have been staying with Mrs. Burlingame's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, have moved to Joliet.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, on January 1, an eight-pound girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss, on January 14, a ten-pound boy.

Misses Edna Schmuhl and Ruth Nehammer were Joliet visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moriarty entertained at dinner Sunday, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moriarty and Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Miss Wauwata Oswald, who has been ill, is better again.

The Mokena Camp of the R. N. A. meets February 1 at Pfleger hall.

Mrs. August Pfleger and daughter, Genevieve, who have been ill, are much improved.

FAREWELL PARTY.

On Tuesday Miss Alma Bechstein entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Ruth Nehammer who leaves February 1 for California. The afternoon was spent in quilting a Camp

Fire quilt which all of the former Mokena Camp Fire Girls are making.

Mrs. C. E. Sippel and Mrs. Harry Mail were Chicago visitors Monday.

The Rock Island milk train was delayed Monday morning when a spring hanger on the engine broke. The train was delayed over an hour before an extra engine from Blue Island arrived.

PAYS OUT CLAIMS.

Saga Fulton of Joliet, who wrote quite a number of sick and accident insurance policies in this section the past year, has had a large number of claims as a result of accidents and illness. Mr. Fulton has handled all the claims in a highly satisfactory manner to his policy holders, all of whom are more than pleased with the treatment that has been accorded them.



Recommendations

OUR friends and patients are the source of most of our business. A large majority of our new customers come to us on the recommendation of someone we've fitted with glasses.

TRY US
Smith & McGuire
GOOD Jewelers
D'Arcy Bldg., Van Buren St.

Old Land Mark Going!

Continued From Page One

new St. John's Evangelical church which is to be built this summer. The new edifice is to be completed by fall if plans are carried out.

The building committee held a meeting Monday night at the parsonage to go over the building plan sketches to see if any changes were to be made before the blue prints are completed. Contracts will be let soon. Bids will be advertised for before long. The congregation is all agog over the beginning of the building campaign and every effort is being put forth to help the work along. The building cost estimated on last year has been greatly reduced by many thousands of dollars since the drop in prices of all building materials.

This Is Your Home Paper

Make it such. Boost it. Likewise this paper will boost for the best interests of the communities which it serves. We want lots of local news. Send in your items by mail, by telephone or bring them into the office. You know the more news you find in a paper the more interesting the paper is. That is what the News-Bulletin is aiming to do—to be EXCEEDINGLY interesting in local news.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SPECIAL LOCAL FEATURES

These are now running in the News-Bulletin each week: Social articles by the students of the Orland high school, a special veterinary column by Doctor Linker which is of interest to all farmers. In addition we give you all the news of Frankfort, Mokena, New Lenox, Tinley Park, Orland and some of the important community news. The News-Bulletin should be in every home in this community as well as in the homes of former residents of this section. Subscribe now. Only \$2 per year.

"Fifty Fifty"

At supper mother asked Buddy how he got along with arithmetic that day. He answered with some pride: "I know'd almost as much as I didn't know."

ERNST WUNDERLICH

Granite Co.

Nat. Inc.

Joliet, Ill.

MONUMENTS

The famous

MONTELO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle

Dentist

Folker's Block, Frankfort, Ill.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wed. and Sat. Evenings by appointment only

Tel. Frankfort 13

DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.

FRANKFORT, ILL.

DR. G. A. KERR

Office Hours:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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Physician, Surgeon, Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night

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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. C. SCHEER

Dentist

At Your service at All Times

TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 17R

Deputy tax collector Max F. Haas is ready to collect the taxes for Frankfort township at the following places:

Jan. 29 Frankfort State Bank.

Feb. 1 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 2 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 3 Frankfort Drug Store.

Feb. 4 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 5 Frankfort State Bank.

Feb. 8 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 9 Frankfort Drug Store.

Feb. 10 Mokena State Bank.

Feb. 11 Frankfort State Bank.

Loved Milliner's Flowers.
It is a custom of the Alaskan Indians to deposit on the grave of a friend some of the things the man or woman had loved best in life. On one grave a milliner in Ketchikan, Alaska, recognized a long wreath of flowers as having been purchased at her shop. Each grave is covered over with a floor, roof and balustrade in such manner as to resemble at a distance a little white house.

Perforation of Postage Stamps.
Forty-six perforations are made around the edges of every postage stamp. It is estimated that about 500,000,000 holes are punched every day. This means a similar number of bits of paper. They are collected, repulped and remade into sheets of paper. These are regarded so valuable by the postal authorities that barrels full of them are sold every day.

Blue Favored by Men.
Ask any man what color he likes his wife's or sweetheart to wear, and it's ten chances to one he'll tell you "white" or "blue." White has always been held to represent purity. The Bible uses that color to symbolize ableness; poets from the solute stanzas of the very first have sung about the whiteness of a good woman's soul. In the same way, blue has always been held to mean gentleness, truth and steadiness.

The Dog Watch.
"Dog-watch" is a corruption of "dodge-watch." On board ship there are two sorts of watches—the "long-watch" of four hours, and the "dog-watch" of two hours, but, strictly speaking, a watch means four hours. The dog-watches are two short watches, one from 4 to 6 in the morning and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, introduced to "dodge" the routine, or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

Expansion of Water.
While nearly all substances are heavier in solid form than in the liquid state, ordinary ice is lighter than water and will float in it. This is due to the fact that as it approaches the freezing point water begins to expand, and when it freezes, it expands so as to increase its volume about one-ninth. This expansive force is sufficiently strong to break glass and earthen pitchers and to split open great rocks in the crevices of which water has frozen.

Worse Than a Cat.
Nothing since the passing of the dog-spirit is harder to get permanently thrown away than old phonograph records.

Office 149 154th St. Phone Harvey 293-J

CLARENCE A. HERCULES, M. D.

SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

HARVEY

ILLINOIS

Daily, except Friday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Other hours by appointment.

Poultry Supplies

DON SUNG

Makes Hens Lay

Gets the eggs in any weather. It is easily given in the feed and doesn't force or hurt the hen in any way. Don Sung is a real tonic. Try it—if it doesn't pay for itself and pay you a good profit besides, your money will be promptly refunded. Trial size 50 cents.

It Pays To Feed
DON SUNG

Tablets with other Feed to your
Chickens for it surely helps
to produce Eggs

Eggs at these high prices are a Profit Maker and
Profits is what we are looking after now

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE

Don Sung Tablets	Egg Mash	Chicken Feed
Avicol	Milk Mash	Chicken Feeders
Chicken Coops	Cecolium	Crushed Oyster Shells
Poultry Coops	Charcoal	Water Fountains
Meat Saws	Aluminum Leg Bands	Mica Grits

B. BALGHOWSKY & SONS

GOOD GOODS ALWAYS

Frankfort Illinois

31ST MILL END SALE
9-4 pequot
Sheeting
49c yd

31ST MILL END SALE
1.25 sample
Shirts
39c

31ST MILL END SALE
50c outing
Flannel
15c yd

31ST MILL END SALE
Granite
Ware
below factory cost
39c each

31ST MILL END SALE
36 in. curtain
Scrim
11c yd

31ST MILL END SALE
50c golf
Gloves
25c

31ST MILL END SALE
1.50 table
Damask
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
50c bugle
Beads
19c

31ST MILL END SALE
50c cotton
Hose
9c pr

31ST MILL END SALE
Handkerchiefs
1000 dozen priced at half and less
10c, 15c and 19c

31st Mill End Sale
BLANKETS
Full size plaid blankets, pair
1.95
Full size plaid blankets, each
95c
U.S. reclaimed blankets
2.69
Patterned crib blankets
45c

31st Mill End Sale
Wash fabrics
Thousands upon thousands of yards of white and colored tub fabrics at the lowest prices quoted in years

31st Mill End Sale
Poplins and ponges
15c
50 white goods
25c
40 in. white lingerie cloth
25c

31st Mill End Sale
Fresh new tissue gingham
29c
Yard wide white skirtings
69c

31st Mill End Sale
Embroideries
Choice patterns 6, 8, 10, 18 inches wide
15, 19, 29c yard

31st Mill End Sale
French val and torchon lace
5c
Gingham Aprons
22c

31st Mill End Sale
19c cotton
Hose
9c pr

31ST MILL END SALE
25c cotton
Challies
12 1/2c

31st Mill End Sale
BLANKETS
Full size plaid blankets, pair
1.95
Full size plaid blankets, each
95c

31st Mill End Sale
Wash fabrics
Thousands upon thousands of yards of white and colored tub fabrics at the lowest prices quoted in years

31st Mill End Sale
Poplins and ponges
15c
50 white goods
25c
40 in. white lingerie cloth
25c

31st Mill End Sale
Fresh new tissue gingham
29c
Yard wide white skirtings
69c

31st Mill End Sale
Embroideries
Choice patterns 6, 8, 10, 18 inches wide
15, 19, 29c yard

31st Mill End Sale
French val and torchon lace
5c
Gingham Aprons
22c

31st Mill End Sale
19c cotton
Hose
9c pr

AGAIN! THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL BARGAIN CARNIVAL

The Boston Store's Mighty



A Monster Bargain Event Bristling with Startling Values

Starting Monday, 9 a. m., January 24th, continuing with unabated force for two weeks

For the thirty-first time

Keep Your Eye on the YELLOW TICKETS. They save you money

31ST MILL END SALE
50c to 75c silk ribbons
23c

31ST MILL END SALE
2000 yds. dress percales
12 1/2c

31ST MILL END SALE
5.00 trimmed
Hats
1.00

31ST MILL END SALE
2.50 velvet
Tam's
1.00

31ST MILL END SALE
5000 yds dress gingham
17c

31ST MILL END SALE
50 to 75c sample neckwear
19c

31st Mill End Sale
Dress silks
1.29 yd

31ST MILL END SALE
15c standard
Calicos
9c yd

Below cost of making the Mill End Sale brings
Men's and boys' clothing

At no time in the past five years has there been such clothing opportunities as offered in this great special selling. Every garment is of the present season's demanded styles. If you decide to save money, be on hand and reap the benefits of the splendid bargains to be had in our big first floor clothing sections during the Mill End Sale.

Men's suits and overcoats
\$25 and 27.50 values, Mill end price
11.75

Men's suits and overcoats
\$35 and \$40 values, Mill End price
18.75

Men's pants, 3.50 to 6.00 values
1.39, 1.87 and 2.77 pair

English woven madras
Shirts
1.69

Boys' wool suits
and mackinaws
4.97

Boys' 2.00 knee pants
89c

Boys' 1.00 wash blouses
47c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's wool
Caps
19c

31ST MILL END SALE
5.00 to 7.50
Corsets
2.95

31ST MILL END SALE
2.00 flannel
Gowns
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
7.50 satin
Hats
3.98

31ST MILL END SALE
1.00 to 2.50
Corsets
49c

31ST MILL END SALE
2.00 flannel
Gowns
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

31ST MILL END SALE
Child's 2.00
Dresses
79c

Greater Mill End values in women's and girls'
Smartest winter apparel

36 inch plush coats at
10.95

\$40 heavy peco plush coats
18.95

\$65 rich seal plush coats
25.00

\$15 wool serge dresses
8.50

12.50 wool plaid skirts
5.95

15.00 wool heather skirts
8.50

7.50 Jersey pettibockers
4.95

6.00 wool serge skirts
2.95

36 inch plush coats at
10.95

\$40 heavy peco plush coats
18.95

\$65 rich seal plush coats
25.00

\$15 wool serge dresses
8.50

12.50 wool plaid skirts
5.95

15.00 wool heather skirts
8.50

7.50 Jersey pettibockers
4.95

6.00 wool serge skirts
2.95

10.00 all wool sweaters
4.95

Fancy silks
99c

8.00 and 9.00 fancy sport silks
2.95

2.50 rich silk shirtings
1.29

Yard wide Habuti silks
89c

New dress goods
All wool french serge
1.39

All wool dress fabrics
95c

U. S. Army overcoating
1.95

25c to 1.00 sheet music
5c

Men's 19c
Hose
9c pr

1.25 fibre
Rugs
69c

1.50 fleeced
Unions
79c

59c mercerized
Sateen
29c yd

15c bleached
Towel
9c yd

15c bleached
Towel
9c yd

15c bleached
Towel
9c yd

15c bleached
Towel
9c yd

15c bleached
Towel
9c yd

15c bleached
Towel
9c yd

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

BOSTON STORE

ESTABLISHED 1889 - M.A. FELMAN CO

Corner Jefferson and Ottawa Streets.

Phone. All Departments Five Thousand.



THE BOSTON STORE

JOLIET'S GREATEST ECONOMY SHOPPING CENTER

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS FREE

with every purchase of 10c or over

WHY WE GIVE *S. & H.* TRADING STAMPS

WE Give Trading Stamps as an inducement to our patrons to buy on a cash basis and take their discount the same as every wholesale house or manufacturer allows all merchants. We buy for cash and gladly allow you the discount in Stamps on all cash purchases, thus eliminating a costly system of bookkeeping and charge accounts. S. & H. Trading Stamps make you partners in this economically managed store. **S. & H. Trading Stamps are Free---Free to you for your good will and patronage.** They are your share of the profits of Joliet's greatest store---growing greater each day by our policy of profit-sharing in the giving of the standard **S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.** Our prices are always the lowest in the city for equal quality and in addition you receive valuable S. & H. Stamps for cash trading. And please remember there is a Five Million Dollar Corporation behind S. & H. Stamps and they are redeemable in any city of any size in the United States. We redeem S. & H. Stamps at this store. **Your S. & H. Stamps are good any time you present them in our Premium Department and we shall continue to issue and redeem them as long as we are in business in Joliet.** Our Profit Sharing policy has stood the test for 32 years and will stand for the 32 years to come---a strong binding bond between this store and its patrons. Visit our Premium Parlors and see the valuable Premiums given for S. & H. Trading Stamps.

Read the 31st Mill-End Sale Bargains on other side

More for your money and double savings at the Boston Store